

## Tribute for Landry to be at Silver Lake

For one of  
Wilmington's fallen

WILMINGTON - By unanimous vote of the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday night, a permanent monument in memory of Army Private First Class John F. Landry, Jr. will be erected on the plot of land between Silver Lake and Route 38 near the footbridge.

Landry was killed in Iraq on March 17, 2007, when his unit was hit by an improvised explosive device during combat operations near Baghdad.

Article 16 of this year's Annual Town Meeting, which was approved unanimously, authorized the selectmen to erect the memorial. Veterans' Services Agent Lou Cimaglia, Town Manager Michael Caira, and DPW Superintendent Donald Onusseit scouted vari-

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A look back at Wilmington of yesteryear...

## Wilmington's Youth Canteen

By LARZ F. NEILSON

WILMINGTON - Somewhere to go and something to do — that's what kids say they want — a place where they have some opportunities for trouble-free fun.

In May 1958, the old North School became just that: the Wilmington Youth Canteen. And although it was organized by adults, it was run by the kids.

The schoolhouse was one of five one-room schoolhouses that the town built in the mid-1800s. There was the North, South, East, West and Center. Of the five, four are still standing. Only the North is gone, torn down in 1965 for the con-

struction of the North Intermediate School.

The North School was a small red building that stood on a rise. It was set back about 50 feet from Salem Street, but was only about 12 feet from Ballardvale Street, next to a large hayfield.

The school had been vacant for some time. In the 1930s and 40s, it was used for the special class, youngsters with learning disabilities. The teacher, Ruth Maynard, bought a Model T Ford for five dollars, and the boys learned to take it apart and put it back together. Then they would drive it around in Caleb Harriman's field.

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Key witness wraps up defense testimony

## LaBarre trial

BRENTWOOD, N.H. (AP) — The defense in the Sheila LaBarre insanity trial finished questioning key psychiatric witness Dr. Malcolm Rogers on Thursday and the prosecution began pushing him to justify why he concluded that LaBarre was insane when she killed two boyfriends. Rogers was on the stand for a week, testifying that LaBarre has a schizophrenic affect disorder or a delusional disorder. Her mental illness is categorized by psychotic behavior like severe paranoia and having a delusional perception

of reality, said Rogers, pointing to her belief that all the men in her life were pedophiles as one of many examples. LaBarre has admitted killing Kenneth Countie in March 2006 and Michael Deloge in 2005. She has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity. Countie had ties to Wilmington and to Tewksbury. Countie has family living in Tewksbury, and he had lived in Wilmington just prior to moving in with LaBarre.

After listening in court to hours of audio tapes LaBarre had made in the months before the murders and watching the interrogation tapes police made days after Countie's death, Rogers said that while LaBarre may have been able to function on some level, her ability to control her actions was incapacitated around the time she killed the men. During cross-examination, the prosecution pointed to LaBarre's use of

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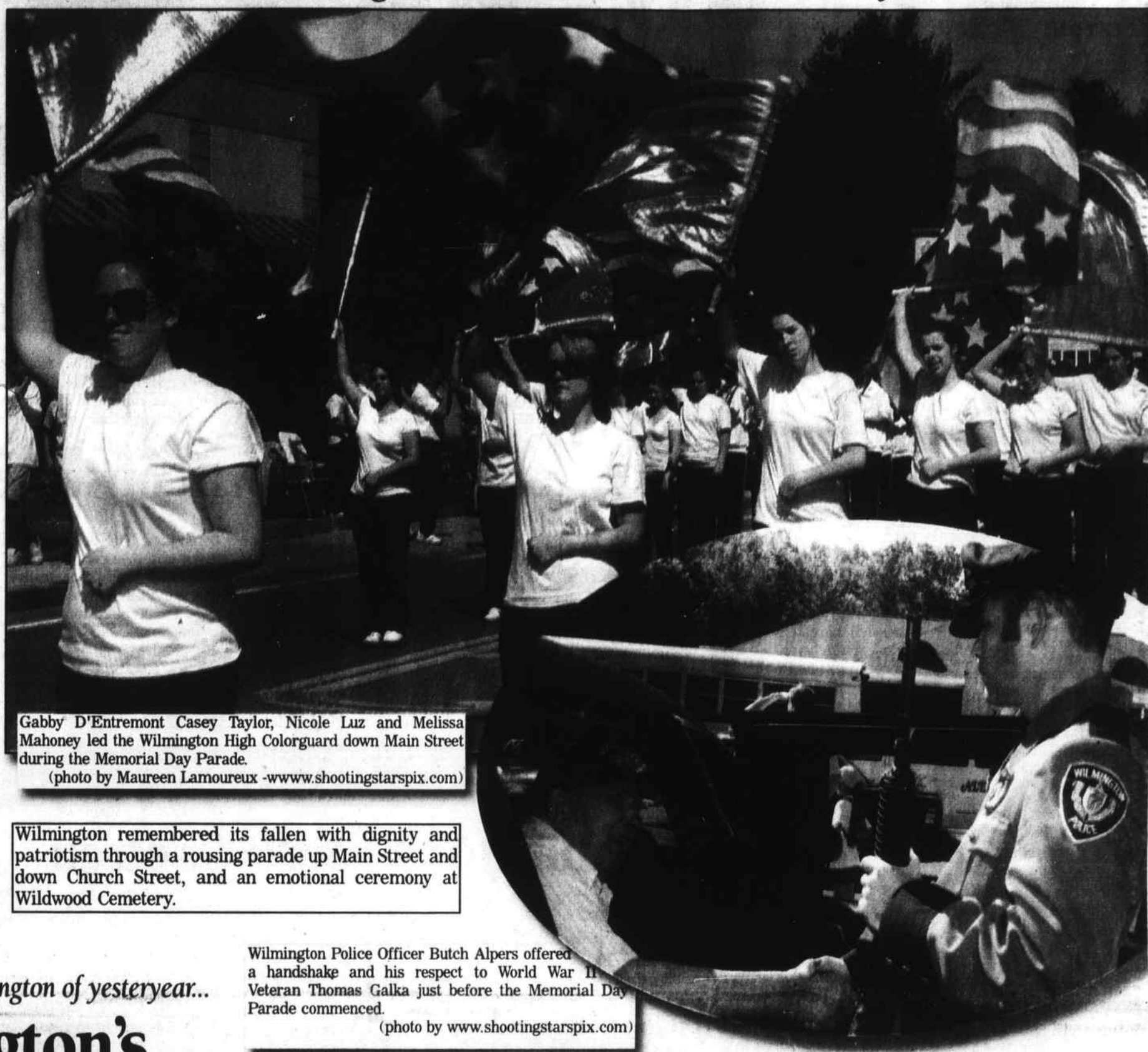
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## Wilmington commemorates Memorial Day



Gabby D'Entremont Casey Taylor, Nicole Luz and Melissa Mahoney led the Wilmington High Colorguard down Main Street during the Memorial Day Parade.  
(photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Wilmington remembered its fallen with dignity and patriotism through a rousing parade up Main Street and down Church Street, and an emotional ceremony at Wildwood Cemetery.

Wilmington Police Officer Butch Alpers offered a handshake and his respect to World War II Veteran Thomas Galka just before the Memorial Day Parade commenced.

(photo by www.shootingstarspix.com)

## Quarter-century worth of selfless

Vieira honored for community involvement

By CHARITY B. LEGVOLD

WILMINGTON - A most dedicated volunteer was recently honored for 25 years of service to the Wilmington Veterans Day/Memorial Day Committee.

Wilmington's Veterans Day/Memorial Day Committee presented Phyllis Vieira with a plaque last Thursday evening to acknowledge the tremendous effort she has put forth in her 25 years of involvement with the Committee. Vieira recently announced her retirement from that committee, and also from the Fourth of July Committee.

"She's been a real big help - a lot of work and a lot of volunteer hours," said Cimaglia. "I'm really going to miss her."

Vieira said that, for her, the best part was, "Just being part of it, being involved with the community." Her husband, Joe, served in Vietnam and she feels fortunate that he came home to her when so many did not.

As for her time on the

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Phyllis Vieira's devoted service to the Veterans Day/Memorial Day Committee was honored last week. (l-r) Veterans's Services Agent Lou Cimaglia, Phyllis, VFW Quartermaster Eddie Williams, and Town Manager Michael Caira.  
Courtesy photo

## No laws to protect farm neighbors

Tewksbury, Wilmington, and Andover residents affected

By JAYNE W. MILLER

TEWKSBURY - Pictures of hundreds of pigs jammed into factory farms filled the screen Tuesday as members of TewksburyOdor.org gave a presentation asking for the Tewksbury Board of Health's support for a Home Rule Petition on October's Special Town Meeting Warrant. The measure would allow the Town of Tewksbury to govern itself when it comes to agricultural practices by establishing regulations specific to Tewksbury's needs. As the weather warms

up, more odors are being reported from Krochmal Farm in South Tewksbury, and tempers are rising too.

"The Board of Health should step up and hear from the community," Selectman David Gay, a vocal supporter of the group, railed against the Board of Health for not yet scheduling a meeting at the Trahan School with residents in South Tewksbury.

Gay also decried Health Director Lou-Ann Clement for saying in a meeting that the complaints come from the

same four or five people. Dave Powers, the founder and manager of the website, can prove to town officials through unique IP addresses the number of different households posting on odor tracking and comments areas of the site.

"The nuisance is the pig farm, not the people living next to it," declared Gay, to applause from residents.

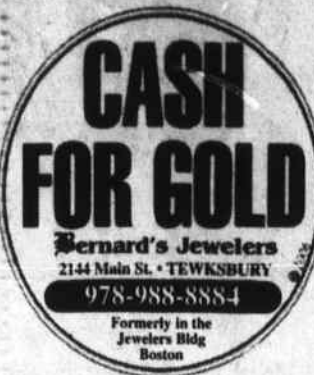
Michelle Walsh, a resident of 90 Rounsevell Road, delivered the presentation with a visual component from Powers. Walsh began by talking about factory

farming or "Confined Animal Feeding Operations," where pigs are confined in pens about as large as the animal and, in the case of Krochmal Farm, live directly above a 500,000 gallon storage tank filled with pig waste. According to the group, that tank is 300 times larger than the average residential septic tank.

Tewksbury has three pig-geries, all very close to residential neighborhoods and schools. Two, one on Marston Street and one on Salem Street, are much

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## LaBarre trial

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marijuana, prescription pain killers, anti-depressants and occasionally alcohol in the early months of 2006 as a possible cause for her bizarre behavior. LaBarre used these drugs in combination, according to the state, and one of her doctors believed she was requesting more pain-killer refills than she really needed.

Rogers said the possibility of these drugs changing someone's behavior drastically, even taken in combination, is rare and that he could see no definitive evidence that LaBarre was abusing them. The prosecution also pointed to LaBarre's attempts to cover up her crimes, such as burning a mattress and clothes that belonged to Countie, as well as recanting statements she had previously made to police about his whereabouts.

"If she was a sane person trying to destroy evidence by having a big fire next to the house, that seems bizarre," Rogers said. Prosecutor James Boffetti then asked if LaBarre's evasiveness with police was a sign she knew committing murder was wrong. Rogers said it was possible LaBarre knew it was legally wrong on some level, but she thought these murders were morally right. LaBarre believed she was an avenging angel charged with saving society from pedophiles, so she felt this gave her greater, godly powers average people did not have, said Rogers.

Rogers said that while it appears LaBarre is lying to police, he diagnosed the behavior as psychotic denial. Because the reality of the situation is so difficult for her, she convinces herself it never happened, said Rogers. "It's not the behavior of someone who is cleverly concealing their role in this circumstance," said Rogers. "She reveals herself and what she did, then takes it back. It's kind of a dynamic state where, at one point, she is almost confessing and then she takes it back."



Camillo DiLiegro (foreground) watched as a flagpole was raised in his honor on Saturday morning at Deming Way. DiLiegro is a World War II veteran and a longtime resident of Wilmington. He now resides at the Blaire House in Tewksbury. Frank Romano (left), owner of the Blaire House, funded the project while both Wilmington Police and Fire Departments help with the project. photo by Maureen Lamoureux - www.shootingstarspix.com

## Quarter-century worth of selfless

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Committee, Vieira said, "I'm going to miss the guys. It is a great group of guys and I have the utmost respect for them and I will miss them."

Both Veterans Day and Memorial Day have significant personal meaning for Vieira, and although she is retiring from the Committee, she still plans to be involved in some way. The Moving Vietnam Memorial Wall is coming to Wilmington in September and

Vieira is already involved with the group organizing that event.

Vieira, a Wilmington resident for almost 40 years and a 1997 recipient of Wilmington's 'Good Guy' award, has also been extensively involved in the Fourth of July Committee for more than 15 years. She credits her husband with getting her involved with the Fourth of July Committee.

She spoke fondly of her years with the Fourth of July

Committee. One of her recent tasks was to escort costumed characters around the festivities, but Vieira herself used to wear one of the costumes.

"To see the kids faces is a joy," Vieira said, adding that she will miss being part of the Fourth of July Committee. "It was something we did as a family."

Family time is clearly on Vieira's mind when she thinks of the extra time she will now have on her hands. She said

her son Joe is marrying a wonderful girl later this year and that although she will continue working in the Town Clerk's office, she will have more family time as she and her husband begin retiring from some of their volunteer commitments.

To anyone considering getting involved with any of these committees Vieira said, "It's very rewarding."

## Wilmington's Youth Canteen

FROM PAGE 1

The 1943 town report listed Mrs. Esther McLay as the teacher there.

After World War II, as the first Baby Boomers became teens, there was demand for some organized activities. The town was in a tremendous growth phase. Subdivisions were sprouting, and many young families had moved to town. Some of them formed neighborhood organizations, such as the Hathaway Acres Association and the Gowing Acres Association.

On May 1, 1958, the Town

Cushing and David Elfman of the Recreation Commission had reached an agreement to lease the North School to the Wilmington Youth Canteen, represented by Ralph Newell and Albert Blackburn, both residents of Hathaway Acres. Other parents were involved, too. Leroy and Ruth Wallace were among the leaders. Later they would establish the Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps.

The plan was to hold social events on Friday and Saturday evenings for youths ages 13 to 19.

The first order of business was a major cleanout and painting of the building. The teens did much of the work. Before long, the classroom had a new look, with spatter paint, gray with tiny flecks of color.

The building was also made available for other youth activities. Boy Scout Troop 60 used to meet there. It was sponsored by the Gowing Acres Association.

The new subdivisions and the Baby Boom created a need for more schools. About 1965, the old North School was torn down, to make way for the North Intermediate School.

The following memories of the Youth Canteen were written by Sheila (Wallace) Nelson of Tewksbury:

"After the Little Red School House was no longer available, the canteen moved to the American Legion Hall, [formerly located] across from St. Thomas Church. It stayed there for about two years, then moved to a vacant building across from Rocco's, a former shoe store, which had once been a nightclub.

"The members painted, cleaned, and decorated this new space and made it their

own. They put in a snack bar, a pool table, a game area used for chess, checkers, Scrabble, card games, etc. There was a dance floor, which was used every night when the records played. A monthly membership fee was assessed. No one remembers what it was exactly, but \$2.00 was a good guess. Truthfully, someone on the board (which was a teenage member) was on the front table checking the dues, so many a person got in for nothing.

"Once you were signed in for the night, you had dancing, playing games, socializing, eating, and meeting new people available to you. Signing in and out was mandatory with times for both. Many a parent checked on their children by checking the books. It was open every Friday and Saturday night from 7:00 to 11:00. Needless to say, my parents didn't have much of a life outside the Canteen at that time since they were the only chaperones most of the time. Sometimes Jesse and Ginny Martin and a few other parents would chaperone, but mostly it was the Wallaces. They even ended up taking kids home when there was no ride available to them. No one was ever left behind without a ride.

"The rules were decided by a board, which was comprised of members from the Canteen and they made sure they were followed. Smoking and the drinking of alcohol were not allowed. Still, some snuck it in. If someone was noticeably intoxicated or others felt they had been drinking, they were not allowed to sign in. Drugs were not very prevalent at that time, so were not a concern. If a member were to get hostile or troublesome, they were thrown out for

the night. Repeated offenses were punished by suspension of membership. Most kids did not want this to happen because it was THEIR place to spend time on the weekends. It was totally run by the teenage members and supervised by the Wallaces, during the time in the American Legion and across from Rocco's. Many of the townspeople thought it was not a good place for their children because it was all kids for the kids and could be trouble, but the truth is very little trouble ever existed there. The police were called on very rare occasions.

"Many a lifelong friendship and romance were started at the Canteen. The Canteen held dances, or Record Hops, at the Wildwood School where 'Howie and the Crystals,' a notable and popular band in the area at that time, would play. Now and then 'The Stratatones' would also play. That band consisted of Bill Sweeney, Billy Ballou, Danny Gillis, and Chuckie McInnis, all from in town. These dances were open to teens town wide. The teenagers would dance the night away and have a ball. There were dance contests to the Twist, the Swim, the Hop, and the Stroll. Also, the Canteen sponsored roller skating parties to the Hi Hat in Lowell and beach parties to Gloucester and Bella Vista and Silver Lake, both in New Hampshire. Those bus rides were much more fun than those going to school! One time they even had a hay ride in the fall.

"The Canteen holds many, many, pleasurable memories for those who attended. It was a place that was home to all classes of teenagers from ages 13 to 19. It had over 100 members at any given time. It was always there for us—something fun to do and someone to talk to. A place to meet on common ground for all were the same there and welcomed.

"From the Canteen, the Drill Team, then the Crusaders Drum & Bugle Corps surfaced, which eventually overtook the Canteen and brought it to its demise. Other parents wouldn't help out and the job got too big for two people or four to handle. It will always be alive in my heart and mind. I only spent about four years there with my parents, but they were years I'll never forget."

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# OPINION



## Letters to the editor

### A call to action

Dear Editor,  
We need a call for action and restoration of funding for the library. We need to think about the library in terms of:

1. The town center of life-long learning.
  2. 200,000 library visits annually.
  3. 1.4% of the town budget
  4. Over 25,000 patrons using the computers annually
  5. Free museum passes paid for by volunteer contributions
  6. Numerous other activities for all citizens of all ages
- We should be requesting 1.4% of the town's annual budget or \$1,145,900.

I would note, (these figures are in thousands):

Department	FY07 Actual	FY08 Adopted	FY09 Request	FY09 Manager
Public Safety	13,684	13,956	14,806	13,923
School	44,635	48,238	52,479	48,547
Retirement	2,434	2,773	3,123	3,122
Insurance	3,816	3,887	3,837	3,837
Public Works	3,013	2,726	2,767	2,490
Library	1,486	1,492	1,518	1,401
Council Aging	288	290	286	272

The departments which provide services to the widest range of citizens (roads and library) are being decimated so public safety and school departments, which represent approximately 80% of the budget, can continue to bloat. To reduce Council on Aging (COA) is a joke - bad joke - and meaningless in terms of impact.

Where is the outrage that a 51-year policeman can retire with a \$130,000 annual retirement package? That is the equivalent of having \$3,000,000 in your 401K plan. Where are our leaders calling for action in curtailment of overtime? Who in the private sector can sell back accumulated sick time?

We do not have a financial disaster because of income (my taxes have doubled over the past several years); we have a financial disaster because of spending. Salaries and benefits to public sector union employees far exceed citizens in the private sector and are the reason we are in this financial mess. Overtime, medical insurance contributions, special needs, salaries, sick time buyouts, etc are just some of the reasons.

I would add "WE" as in all the citizens are at fault in allowing this to happen. As Pogo once said "we have met the enemy and they is us." People, at least in the USA, deserve the kind of government they get. The obvious solution is to have public sector employees go from "defined benefits" (pensions) to "defined contributions" and become part of the social security/medicare system like the rest of the citizens. In the meantime, we have to say "NO" to union demands.

We should coordinate our activities with the Council on Aging and fight to restore their cuts also.

Larry Sanford  
Treasurer, Friends of the Tewksbury Library  
Tewksbury

### Generosity leads to fun

Dear Editor,  
The Wildwood PAC would like to thank the Maselli Family of Wilmington for donating all of the product and supplies for our recent Ice Cream Social. Students and families were treated to a wonderful night of ice cream and fun thanks to the Maselli Family, owners of Dandi-Lyons in North Reading. We would also like to thank Nei Pinto, owner of the Midwest Grill in Cambridge and Saugus, for his generosity in catering

the Wildwood Teacher and Staff Appreciation Luncheon. The teachers were treated to a great afternoon of Brazilian food from this wonderful restaurant.

Parents worked together at both events to make them a success. We appreciate the generosity of both families and the time and effort put into organizing the events by the parents of the school.

Wildwood PAC  
Wilmington

### Memorial Day success

Dear Editor:  
Just a note to thank everyone who participated in this year's Memorial Day Service and Parade. It is activities like this that make me proud to be a member of this community. Here is a list of the Members of the Friends of the Patriotic Activities Committee who helped raise funds, organized and directed the Parade: Liz Carey, Tom Gannon, Ron Hall, Patrick Holland, John Hourihan, Karen Hodgson, Dan Morris, Vinnie Oliva, Cheryl Romano, Mary Williams, Jimmy Williams, Jimmy McDonald, Christine Woods, Paul McNaught, & Brian Warren. If you get a chance please mention to them what a great job they did.

In addition, a number of individuals and organizations helped us formulate this parade, the first parade that we put together without any funding from the Town. Some noteworthy names are Dennis Sheehan, Debbie Aubut and a big thank you to the Silvertones who not only were on a float in the parade, but also provided the music at our fundraiser back in November. It is important to note that this is what a community can accomplish when it works together for the benefit of all.

Stay tuned for future developments because you will be hearing more from the Friends of the P.A.C.

Jerry Selissen  
Member, Tewksbury P.A.C.

### Why are we still in Iraq?

Dear Editor,  
Why is the United States still in Iraq? According to major polls, most Americans oppose the War on Iraq. What happened to the voice of the people? What has happened to our democracy? I can remember the sixties very well when millions of people took to the streets to oppose the Vietnam Conflict. This war on Iraq is outrageous. The People of this great country must stand up and take to the streets and protest against this terrible war that we are involved in and demand that

our government withdraw our troops.

The United States of America cannot afford to be spending millions of dollars every day to support this fiasco. We need to take care of the people in this country first.

The people of the United States have to march on Washington and demand change.

We the people, must stand up to George Bush, and tell him "War is not the answer."

PEACE...Bill Deignan  
Tewksbury



## Fortnight in Review

by Jayne W. Miller

Tewksbury unions rejected concessions last week that would have raised their employee contributions temporarily from 20 to 25 percent and increased co-pays from \$5 to \$10 for doctor visits and \$25 to \$50 for emergency room visits.

Those that voted against it, and killed it, ought to be ashamed. And should remember their vote when their colleagues get pink slips.

Anyone remember game theory from college? The Prisoner's Dilemma? Take two suspects in a crime, lock them in separate rooms, and play them off against each other. The only way for both prisoners to get out of trouble is not to say a word, thereby not giving investigators any witness testimony. Tewksbury's financial picture has a game theory component to it right now, and the unions just gambled that residents will support the override despite the union vote. I think they may have pushed their luck.

My family has not seen a \$5 co-pay in 12 years. We have excellent health insurance and we pay \$20 per office visit and \$75 for an emergency room visit. We consider ourselves lucky. And yet, our contributions go up every year.

Likewise, raises in private industry are not a given every year, and lately more and more raises are low single digits. No one is receiving raises that cover skyrocketing energy costs, well, except CEOs of mega corps. It's frustrating and frightening. I'm looking at my projected oil heat costs for next year and frankly, I'll need another trip to the colorist to manage the gray hair. Or maybe I'll buy Nice and Easy, since I won't have cash for the colorist.

Getting back to health insurance, many people in this town do not have health insurance at all. Residents, homeowners, are heading in greater numbers to the Community Pantry to supplement ever dwindling and stretched food dollars.

So, why should residents pay overblown health insurance for town employees? Even at the concession rates, the numbers are far cheaper than what I already pay, what most people already pay.

With this vote the unions have shown that they are not willing to work with the town, but rather, see Tewksbury Taxpayers as a gravy train of pensions and benefits. With already shaky support for the override vote in two weeks, the unions have just eroded it and the gravy train is about to be derailed.

I have seen people volunteer to help the town figure out the financial picture, put themselves out there and take vitriolic ridicule all in the name of serving the need of the town. Many do it without recognition

at all. Selectmen, School Committee, FinCom... many have turned themselves inside out, nearly literally, to find a solution the town finds palatable. More often than not, people ping stones at the work being done and dismiss it all saying the town mispends the money.

And yet, with this close vote, those dissenting 54 percent prove it is true.

Perhaps it is the law of unintended consequences that may turn this union vote against itself, if it ensures failure of the override, though there may not ever be a way to tell.

Just look at the price teachers will pay. Twenty-one teachers or so will be laid off in addition to the 11 leaving by normal attrition who will not be replaced. Possibly closing the North Street School will certainly create undesirable working conditions, partially brought on by a vote motivated by personal interests. In some cases collusion among parties makes sense, especially if it gives actors a sense of the playing field. By keeping the ol' blinders on, union members that voted against the measure, ensure a less desirable working situation.

And let's remember that Tewksbury residents, thanks in no small part to the website TewksburyIssues.org, have a long memory. When the unions start coming up for contracts again, I'm sure residents will reach out to their elected officials and voice their opinion about what concessions should be on the table.

We must remember that when the going gets tough we can either band together to get the job done or each suffer along ourselves alone, making each step harder and more expensive. Think of it like doing the dishes after Thanksgiving dinner. One person can do it all alone, much to his or her great chagrin and taking a lot of time, or the family can get in the kitchen together and make quick work of a big job. Who benefits in the end? Everyone.

The town can reject the override and we will all suffer. Someone will likely pass away because the ambulance normally at the South Fire Station won't make it in time because its station is closed. Children will fall behind in school because those who need a little extra attention, particularly in the early years, will be lost in the 30-plus students crammed into a classroom. And the gifted students won't be challenged either, probably performing at a lower level. Parents will spend money on fees for athletics, activities, and tutors to help their children.

The senior center will lose funding for programs, but will offer a dubious wealth of volunteer opportunities as Town Hall offices move into the new space. Town Hall,

closed because it costs so much to heat, will get some updates from the CPA funds down the road. Seniors will also have to pay fees, probably far in excess of \$135 to reinstate interesting programs.

Roads will continue to deteriorate as storm water management funding will be cut and therefore put a strain on infrastructure. Escalating crime may affect the town as police will not replace two cruisers and will lose dispatchers and some clerical staff in an effort to keep manpower out on patrol.

These are just some of the known cuts this town is facing.

Maybe residents will support an override. For the first time, perhaps ever, the majority of our elected officials support a Prop 2 1/2 override, partly because they have personally dedicated months to make sure it is done correctly, without an undue level of cuts and increases.

And what are we talking about here? For the average Tewksbury homeowner, for the first year, about \$12 per month. Three gallons of gas at today's rate. Four medium cups of coffee at a drive-thru restaurant. A few scratch tickets.

Aren't our seniors, our schools, our library, our roads, our public safety departments worth a few cups of coffee a month? Can't we all sacrifice a little bit to the benefit of the entire town?

Still, the union vote rubs raw. The request was not unreasonable; a small but permanent \$5 increase in office visit co-pays and a temporary higher contribution are still more than reasonable in today's health insurance climate.

So, perhaps Selectmen will make a motion to earmark whatever extra funds and override revenues come in, so that they may not go to fund any union related cost. Existing collective bargaining agreements remain in effect and we should honor them. It is not the unions' fault that Tewksbury has to face an override now and in fact, unions did agree to a health insurance change a few years ago that netted \$800,000.

But, with fixed costs of salaries, benefits, and other required expenditures, remaining funds to pay for services like public safety, education and veterans' services decrease every year. In just three years residents will not forgive this affront easily. The unions may want to reconsider their actions or bring a new proposal to the floor and do their part to support the town, secure their jobs, and maintain working conditions for the future. They have a choice; they can do what they want with their choice, and like the rest of us, suffer or rejoice in the consequences.

## Fitness IQ

by Art McDermott

### And the winner is....



First things first, a huge congratulations goes out to all the participants in the 1st Annual (we hope!) Wilmington's Biggest Loser contest!!! The Wilmington Town Crier and one80 Sports and Fitness could not be more excited by the excellent participation levels, but more importantly, by the amount of weight loss achieved by just about everyone.

We also want to thank our many sponsors for providing the incentives the participants were fighting for: Arrow Paper, Rocco's Restaurant, Quick Chiropractic Associates, Got Books, North Wilmington Citgo Service, C&J Equipment, Inc. Flaherty Jewelers, West Real Estate, Hancox Kitchens, and Wilson Wolfe Real Estate.

The winner of Female Category was "Imaloser." The male winner was "Goldilocks." Most participants chose to use a codename throughout the contest to maintain privacy. All in all, over 500 pounds were burned off by the tenacious dieters.

Throughout the contest I have tried to provide various tips and advice to help folks make the most progress they possibly can. Remember, nutrition and regular physical exercise are BOTH required for a proper approach to weight management and fitness in general.

It seems there is a constant flow of information in the media about what defines fitness and even how best to lose weight. There is one thing you can be sure of - diet alone will not provide the best answer for long term health. As we all age, we lose muscle tissue. In fact, we lose about a half a

pound of muscle tissue per year every year after age forty just by walking around. When an individual goes on a strict diet, muscle tissue is lost as part of the overall weight loss. The only way to slow the inevitable loss of muscle tissue is to train regularly with weights. Walking or even regular running, while great for the cardio-vascular system, will not stop the loss of muscle.

Increased muscle mass can provide many benefits. Among these benefits are: increased metabolism, improved resistance to injuries and improved quality of life.

One major theme of this column has been to promote resistance training with movement. Get up, drag something, throw something, carry something, etc. We should all do our best to execute movements that mimic those we face in every day life. This is referred to as "functional training." In order to do this correctly, we must to two things: 1) find a facility that encourages this form of training and 2) locate a trainer well versed in these movements. Keep in mind that any trainer you work with MUST be certified. The two primary organizations are NASM (National Academy of Sport Medicine) and the NSCA (National Strength & Conditioning Association). There are others, but these two have the best reputation and administer the most thorough exam procedures.

What is the one thing that can make this happen? What will help you get up today? YOU! You are the one that MUST

make the decision to make a change in your life today - not next week, not "at the end of the summer," not at some arbitrary point in the future. You need to get out there today! You can make extraordinary changes to your health in as little as a few weeks. It is possible to make changes your friends will envy in as little as 6-8 weeks. Remember, these 6-8 weeks will pass anyway, whether you like it or not! At the end of that time, you can still be complaining about your weight management problem

or you can achieve goals you did not think possible!

At present only 16% of the US population has a gym membership. It will not be easy. Certain "box chains" count on the fact that only 25% of their members will ever even use their memberships! Don't be a statistic. Get some support from your gym and a certified trainer.

Follow the example of the folks in The Wilmington's Biggest Loser Contest! Start today and good luck!

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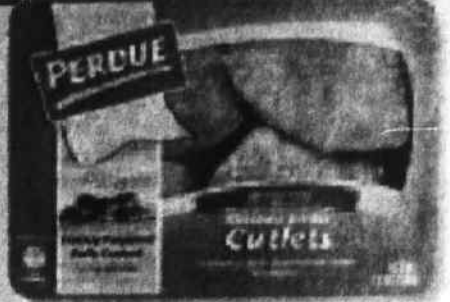
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## Two WHS students named \$5,000 McKeown Scholars

Nina Burke and Nicholas Farnsworth win \$10,000 total

WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School has named Wilmington residents Nina V. Burke of Woburn Street and Nicholas P. Farnsworth of Cleveland Avenue as this year's McKeown Scholars. Each graduating high school student will receive a \$5,000 merit scholarship to be applied to the four-year college or university of his or her choice.

The following essays were written by this year's Wilmington winners. As part of the competition, sponsored by Woburn-based Cummings Foundation, students were required to write a timed essay on a topic not disclosed until the time the essay was written. Submissions were then number coded and anonymously evaluated by Wilmington High English department volunteers. Essays served as the "first cut" criteria to identify finalists in the 12-year-old competition.

Winners were determined from the group of finalists based upon overall essay quality, application packets, community service record, outstanding reputation, a personal interview, and other stated criteria. School officials reported that out of 52 eligible students, 27 participated in the program this year at Wilmington High. The program was also available to all Wilmington residents who are high school seniors graduating in the top 20 percent of their respective secondary schools.

The McKeown Scholars Program was established in 1996 in memory of James L. McKeown, Woburn native and late president of Cummings Properties. Mr. McKeown was well-known throughout the Boston area for his mild manner, strong reputation for fairness and integrity, and far-reaching efforts to expand opportunities for local youth.

Mr. McKeown died unexpectedly of heart failure in 1996 at age 41, while running near his home in Winchester, where he lived with his wife Denise and two young daughters, Molly and Kelly. Following his death, the city of Beverly dedicated the James L. McKeown Elementary School, and Woburn honored him with the naming of the James L. McKeown Memorial Interchange over I-93.

This year's essay topic was as follows:

In your opinion, what is the greatest challenge facing your generation right now or in the future? How will this challenge affect you personally, and what ideas do you have for dealing with this issue?

Winners' Essays (unedited from original submissions):



Nicholas P. Farnsworth, Wilmington High School  
2008 McKeown Scholar \$5,000  
Award Winner

### "A Decaying Environment"

As oil wells run dry, forests continue to diminish, Earth's temperature continues to rise and our environment continues to break down, many problems will arise for the people of my generation. Wars could break out over oil, clean water could become scarce, and a lack of vegetation could cause the people of the world to change their lifestyles. The decay of our natural environment will affect all people equally and the time has come to take action against what is the biggest global problem and will be the most devastating problem we will have to face. However, there are solutions to these problems all around us that only require extra time and interest to be developed into a reality.

Oil prices are on the rise and will continue to skyrocket, some sources say to even \$5.00 a gallon by summer, creating great challenge in my life. Driving regular cars will become so expensive that it will be impossible to afford for a normal income family. It will cost even more money to heat a family's home at the new price of oil and most of my income and my family's income will spent on the higher prices of all goods that is created by a higher price of transport that correlates with the rise of gas prices. Public transit and walking will have to become popular and the life that I knew as a child will slowly fade away. Also water bans could become reality unless something is done to create more fresh water. A water ban would make it harder to get the water necessary for normal life today, such as showering, watering the garden, and drinking. As more and more trees are cut down the ability of vegetation to create oxygen will continue to dwindle and along with fewer trees, more land fills will be required to hold the trash that humans produce through their daily lives. My life will change dramatically by a change in transportation, economy, and house life.

Every day I see hundreds of thousands of pieces of paper distributed in our local high school alone. When considering the amount of high schools in the country, millions of pieces are thrown out a day and whether or not they are recycled, they are wasted. In this day and age, technology is booming and almost every student has access to a computer. With this technology easily ready to be used, papers should not be given to students. Textbooks, worksheets, and assignments should all be given in the form of digital information and it would not involve much work because almost all the resources are already found on the Internet. If every student bought a cheap laptop, which would cost nearly as much as the notebooks and paper supplies that students spend in their 4 years at high school, they could use them for all assignments. The schools could pay for a very inexpensive wireless set up to allow students to access to the Internet and

sites where the assignments could be found. Not only would it save paper but it would also be easier because if a lot of assignments were set up to only show the teacher what problems the students get wrong, then there is no need to spend the time going through the ones that are correct. People fear this due to the possibility of cheating or being distracted but, with technology now, a simple program could be launched to force the student to only run the application that the teacher has them open, removing the ability to get to any other part of the computer. An Internet and computer approach to education would not only make the waste of paper diminish greatly but would also immerse the students into a technological life and allow for greater organization and greater ease to the educational process.

The lack of oil in the world creates a dire need for an alternative fuel source that could benefit the environment. There are two ideas that would easily fix the problem that oil has brought our generation to face. The first is solar power as a means to powerhouses and cars. The ability to run a house purely on solar power is already a reality and there is no reason why all houses should not convert to this excellent and effective means of energy. Not to mention if a house was switched to solar power, even the cost would be great, the owner would make it back in the lack of cost to give electricity to the house. Solar power could even be expanded to cars with a few adjustments to allow cars to switch from regular solar power to a purely electric motor. The problem with solar power cars is they are expensive and do not store energy well. However, if a car were created that could run on solar power and have a fully charged back up battery used to power the fully electric engine the results would be fantastic. There would be no carbon emissions from cars along with no use of oil that would damage the environment. The government could easily make this solution a reality by financially supporting solar power owners.

Hydrogen fuel cells are an excellent means of energy that has already been discovered and created to be used quite effectively in cars. Hydrogen stations should begin to be created, by the government or very wealthy donors, in major cities to allow the production of hydrogen run cars. Hydrogen would have a much more effective rate of powering a car than the very ineffective oil, which actually powers your car with around 30% of the actual energy produced. Also hydrogen would not produce carbon emissions and would actually help our environment by producing a byproduct of fresh water. This means of energy should also be expanded into other power-required areas, such as businesses, to see how the change in fuel would affect the businesses gains in a year. An alternative fuel source is necessary and hydrogen or solar would suffice.

The United States has the necessary means and funding to start the revolution toward an environmentally friendly world and the people of our generation will be the ones to make the push. With the problems we face and the slow destruction of our earth it is obvious that something must be done and there are many simple steps that can fix these problems. However, the even greater problem that faces us is not coming up with the ideas but convincing people who feel things are fine as they are that there is a need to take action and that these ideas will truly work. If a people are willing to sacrifice for a while and allow the necessary change to take place, our world will be much better off. Environmental clubs and organizations are already pushing to start the ball moving on a chain reaction that could save our world and with the help of others our ideas and dreams will become a reality.



Nina V. Burke, Wilmington High School  
2008 McKeown Scholar \$5,000  
Award Winner

Today we live in a world of computers, cell phones, ipods and thousands of other electronic devices. Although these inventions have revolutionized technology, what have they done for human intelligence and interaction? My generation now faces the challenge of technology destroying important aspects of life, specifically the interaction among human beings.

I know an overwhelming amount of people that spend their afternoons instant messaging, watching television, or playing video games. This is not just a problem of high school students. Elementary students in the first grade also go home after school and indulge into hours of Xbox, Playstation, and the newly invented Wii. Although these activities may be interfering with homework time and studying, the greater problem is the lack of social skills that is developing among children and teens. I myself come from a family that knows how to balance. Although I despise video games, I do spend time on the computer and watch television. There is a difference between me and many teens though. I know my limits. The computer and television never interfere with my homework and I do so many other activities outside of school, I hardly have time to watch television anyways. Social skills are also free to deteriorate when someone sits in his/her room all afternoon on the computer or is glued to the television.

My parents, my mother especially, are strong advocates of social skills. My mother would always reprimand me if I did not say 'hello' to a classmate at the supermarket and she always had me make my own phone calls. If I had to call a coach to let them know that I wouldn't be at practice, my mother would not call for me. I was forced to learn social etiquette and manners, and my social skills today are very strong. Many of my friends refuse to call house numbers because they are too nervous that a parent will pick up. What does this say about our future? Teenagers would prefer to text message than make a phone call. This is ridiculous.

## Kaitlyn Jordan graduates Cum Laude

KEENE, NH - Keene State College has announced that Kaitlyn Ann Jordan of Wilmington graduated with

Cum Laude honors on May 11th with a Bachelor of Science Degree.



# Let's Hear it!!

## Your Two Cents...

Great weather, super parade, good turn-out by townspeople! It was inspiring to hear the applause for the marchers. What a wonderful place to live, here in beautiful Wilmington.

Wilmington

Welcome Starbucks! (The Company's objective is to establish Starbucks as the most recognized and respected brand in the world.) Good luck in Dunkington-oops I mean Wilmington-home of Dunkin' Donuts.

Wilmington

What on Earth were the Band Parents thinking, raising the price of balloons a full 50%? In these times of fuel and food prices skyrocketing, they would have been better off dropping the price from a dollar to 95 cents. How many people would take the nickel change anyway?

Wilmington

I have a theory that may answer the question a couple of weeks ago about why flags are put out in time for Memorial Day, but not put out as early as they used to be. Could it be that the town workers get double-time to put the flags out over the weekend, and only straight time to do it during the week?

Wilmington

## Want your opinion heard?

Send your Two Cents to:

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## Tucker, Tarr successful in amending Senate budget Municipal management package heralded among colleagues

BOSTON - Senator Susan Tucker (D-Andover) and Senate Assistant Minority Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) have succeeded in amending the Senate version of the FY09 state budget to assist cities and towns. The amendment, "An Amendment Relative to Municipal Management Tools," will provide several tools to aid municipalities by:

- Allowing municipalities to conduct reverse auctions
- Providing a mechanism for school and municipal business officials to meet biannually to discuss potential cost savings
- Making it easier for municipalities to seek Medicare as primary coverage for retirees
- Changing the way in which Massachusetts bills Medicaid for special education services, potentially netting \$50 million or more to assist local school districts with the cost of special education
- Making it easier for municipal officials to create regional agreements to save money and increase efficiency
- Waiving the bidding requirement for city or town contracts worth less than \$5,000
- Creating a commission to study ways to ease municipal entry into the GIC

"I am thrilled the Senate approved of this amendment, which will save our municipalities desperately-needed money and streamline the way they do business," said Senator Tucker. "This was a team effort in its truest form, and I thank Senator Tarr, the Merrimack Valley Mayors and Managers

Coalition, the Massachusetts Municipal Association and the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, who worked so hard to craft this legislation. I sincerely hope the House of Representatives will reciprocate the efforts we have made on behalf of our constituents and our colleagues in municipal government."

"The measures in this package can make a real difference for municipal and school budgets, and approving them in the Senate is a major step in strengthening the partnership between state and local government," said Tarr. "Special thanks go to Senator Tucker for her energetic work and collaboration in bringing this package to fruition."

The municipal management package was a bipartisan product from legislators, mayors, town managers and organizations including the Merrimack Valley Mayors and Managers Coalition, Massachusetts Municipal Association and the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation. The group met several times to discuss ways to combat the growing number of municipalities facing financial difficulties.

The amendment, which passed 36-3, was also cosponsored by Senators Tisei, Knapik, Hedlund and Brown. Senator Tarr thanked Senate President Therese Murray (D-Plymouth) and Senate Ways and Means Chair Steven Panagiotakos (D-Lowell) for their assistance with the passage of the amendment.





David Cremin and his children, Molly, Colleen and Conor, were splashed with water as a Tewksbury Memorial Day Parade float went by. The float was a canoe filled with water and Diane Catyb and Lisa Brangiforte were splashing parade goers as they rode by.

photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com

## Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library Book It This Summer!

WILMINGTON - If you haven't yet been to the Friends of the Wilmington Library's Book Store Next Door (to the Library), located at 183 Middlesex Ave., you're in for a treat. Summer reading books have just been announced by the schools and we have set aside what we can to help students save some money.

Fill your own summer reading lists. We're open Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with three rooms full of gently

used books. Check out the home improvement projects and garden books.

Thanks to your donations we always have new stock, and profits revert to the Wilmington Library. If you'd like to volunteer or need help with donations, don't hesitate to call Leslie Dietrich by 978-657-6536 or via email lesd4@verizon.net. As always, thanks for visiting and spreading the word!

## Tiffany R. Paolucci graduates basic

Army Reserve Pvt. Tiffany R. Paolucci has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army's mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship,

armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises.

She is the daughter of Lila Paolucci of Boston Road, Billerica, Mass., and niece of Lori Scalse of Marcus Road, Wilmington, Mass.

Paolucci is a 2007 graduate of Billerica Memorial High School.

## Second Community Forum on Wilmington Public Schools' Master Planning Study

Wednesday, June 4, 2008

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington School Committee and the Wilmington Board of Selectmen announce the second community forum on the Wilmington Public Schools' Master Planning Study. The meeting will take place on Wednesday, June 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Wilmington Middle School auditorium. This will be a chance for community members to ask questions and voice their opinions regarding the recommendations made in the plan.

While the school buildings have served Wilmington students and residents in the past, the "master plan" approach

includes a look to the future use of the buildings as they relate to changes in building and energy codes, educational programs, space use and technology in education. The buildings have been maintained well, but due to the age of the buildings, capital improvements are needed to extend the life of building systems. The report is available at the Town Hall, the public library and the school's website.

For additional information, please contact Superintendent Joanne Benton at 978-694-6000 or jben-ton@wilmington.k12.ma.us.

## National Junior Honor Society inducts Wilmington students

On the evening of Thursday, May 22, 2008, forty-eight 8th graders from the Wilmington Middle School were inducted into the National Junior Honor Society. Over 200 family and friends attended, including Michael Caira, Wilmington town manager, Joanne Benton, Wilmington School Superintendent, Dr. Peter McGinn, Assistant Superintendent, School Committee members Margaret Kane and Judy O'Connell and many administrators and faculty members.

The inductees introduced one another and culminated the ceremony by showcasing their talents.

The inductees are:  
Beatrice Banda  
Jessica Bernard  
Justin Bleier  
Brenton Bockus  
Michael Brent  
Caileen Cadogan  
Courtney Capistran  
Alyssa Cappuccio  
Courtney Cavanaugh  
Alaina Coakley  
Nicholas Colella  
Evan Copeland  
Christopher Crupi  
Michaela D'Ambrosio

Rachelle DiMare  
Lisamarie DiOrio  
Kristin Esdale  
Andrew Fino  
Melanie Flaherty  
Melanie Folk  
Danielle Fortin  
Brian Godfrey  
Rachel Grabar  
John Grealish  
Gillian Hery  
Sara Hogan  
Sarah Johansson  
Kathleen Kurowski  
Steven Le  
Sarah Luz  
Colin MacEacheron  
Kassandra Madore  
Laura Maggioni  
James Mara  
Kerianne Marino  
Andrew Medeiros  
Elise Musicant  
Matthew Palermo  
Rebecca Robichaud  
Jacob Russo  
Lauren Smith  
Meaghan Stinson  
Shelley Sullivan  
Eric Surette  
Mary To  
Stephanie Tran  
Kelley Wilcox  
Alexa Worthington

## Area residents graduate Fitchburg State College

FITCHBURG - Bachelor's and master's degrees were awarded on Saturday, May 17 during Fitchburg State College's 112th commencement exercises. Among those to graduate were Amanda Bell and Kirsten Frizol of Wilmington.

## Senior Lunches

Week of June 2, 2008

Monday: Breaded chicken, whipped potato, corn, multi-grain bread, apricots, smoothie.

Tuesday: BBQ pork rib, au gratin potatoes, carrots, whole wheat bread, orange wedge.

Wednesday: Swedish meatballs over noodles, sweet peas, French bread, pineapple turnover.

Thursday: Veal patty parmesan with pasta & tomato sauce, broccoli, oatmeal bread, peaches.

Friday: Turkey nuggets, garlic mashed potato, green beans, whole wheat roll, cantaloupe slices.

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# OBITUARIES

## Hugh D. Fraser

Draftsman for Honeywell Corp; enjoyed acting, boxing, and running

Mr. Hugh D. Fraser, age 76, of Wilmington, died peacefully at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital on May 22, 2008, surrounded by his family. Hugh was born on May 7, 1932 in Montreal Canada, he was the son of the late George & Gertrude (Stockinger) Fraser. Hugh moved with his family to the United States as a young boy and they settled in the Boston area. Following high school, Hugh joined the United States Army and served the country during the Korean War.

Hugh met and married Joan M. Watson and they moved to Wilmington in 1959 where they raised their family. Prior to retirement, Hugh was a draftsman for Honeywell Corporation in Wilmington for many years.

He was a member of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks, Wilmington V. F. W., and the Screen Actors Guild (SAG). In his spare time Hugh enjoyed acting, boxing, and running, competing in many local road races. Hugh was a very devoted family man and he treasured the time he spent with his grandchildren.

Hugh was the beloved husband of Joan M. (Watson) Fraser, devoted father of Brad



Fraser & his wife Lynn and Greg Fraser & his wife Gina all of Wilmington, loving grandfather of Brad, Jr., Jaclyn, Justin, & David, dear brother of Doug Fraser of Bridgewater.

His Funeral Service was held at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington on Wednesday, May 28th, at 10:00 a.m. and was celebrated by Rev. Travis Bonnette-Kim from the Wilmington United Methodist Church. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations in Hugh's name may be made to American Stroke Association, P. O. Box 3049, Syracuse, NY 13220.

## Barbara C. Mitchell

Medical secretary for various doctors

WILMINGTON - Mrs. Barbara C. (Clinch) Mitchell, age 86, of Laconia, NH, formerly of Danvers, MA & Wilmington, MA, died on May 25, 2008, at the Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport, MA. Born on June 19, 1921, in Somerville, MA, Barbara was the daughter of the late Guy C., Sr. & Ethel L. (Journeay) Clinch. She grew up in Wilmington, MA, and graduated from Wilmington High School. Barbara graduated Fisher Junior College in Boston, MA, where she received her Associates Degree.

Barbara married Douglas Mitchell and they built a home in Danvers in 1950, where they lived for 35 years before retiring to Laconia, NH, in 1985. Prior to retirement she worked as a medical secretary for various doctors in the Danvers area and for Hunt Hospital in Danvers.

She was a past member of the Maple Street Congregational Church, where she sang in the choir and a current member of the Congregational Church of Laconia. Barbara was very family oriented and outgoing, she planned many outings at their camp on Welch Island in New Hampshire for her family and friends. It was there that they enjoyed boating, swimming, family cook outs, and each others company. In her spare time, Barbara loved to knit, read, cook, garden, and she could be heard singing all over the house. She loved to winter in Florida and summer in Laconia, which she continued to do right up until early this month.

Barbara was the beloved wife of the late Douglas Mitchell



with whom she was married for 52 years until his passing in 1994, she was the devoted mother of Paul Mitchell & his wife Cathy of Goffstown, NH, Bruce Mitchell & his late wife Linda of Merrimac, MA, and Carl Mitchell & his wife Karen of Byfield, MA, loving grandmother of Douglas, Christopher, Paula, Jared, Jason, Kelly and the late Stacy. She was the dear sister of Edward Clinch of Bloomington, IN, Maude Barber of Hershey, PA, and the late Guy Clinch, Frances Swiniarski, Marjorie Whitman, and Dorothy Ettinger. Barbara is also survived by many great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

Her Funeral Service will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, MA, on Thursday, May 29th at 9:00 a.m. Interment Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Visiting hours Wednesday, May 28th from 5-8 p.m. Memorial donations in Barbara's name may be made to Hospice of the North Shore, 10 Elm St. #1, Danvers, MA 01923.



Past Commander Philip Leduc - V.F.W. Post 2458, shown marching along with his son Daniel, during the Memorial Day Parade.



Fifty years ago and today. (Above) Phil Leduc was captured by Larz Neilson marching in the Memorial Day parade in Wilmington in 1958 with his son, Dan. (Below) Just this past Monday Dan marched with his daughter, Lian, in Wilmington's ongoing tradition.

## Willis C. "Bud" Lyford, Jr.

Owned Nichols Funeral Home

WILMINGTON - Willis C. "Bud" Lyford, Jr., age 84, husband of Edith E. M. (Amsussen) Lyford died Saturday at their home.

He was born in Malden, April 2, 1924, son of the late Willis C. Sr. and Persis (Clark) Lyford and lived in Everett prior to moving to Wilmington in 1980.

Mr. Lyford served in WWII with the 1st Army, 9th Infantry as a Scout and was in the Battle of the Bulge, the battle for the Bridge over the Remagen as well as many other campaigns and was awarded the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He was the owner of the Nichols Funeral Home in Wilmington for 45 years, was a Trustee for the former Everett Savings Bank and Chairman of their Auditing Committee and had been a member of the Palestine Lodge in Everett and a member

of the Demolay.

Besides his wife Mr. Lyford is survived by his children, Richard and his wife Lynn of Winchester, Robert and his wife Jean of Chevy Chase, MD, Elaine and her husband Dana of Oakland, CA, and Willis F. and his wife Gwendolyn of Anchorage, AK. Also survived by 6 grandchildren, Christopher, Peter, Elizabeth, Hugh, Henry and Noah.

A funeral service will be held Thursday at the Woodlawn Cemetery Chapel, 302 Elm St. Everett, MA. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Visiting hours will be held Wednesday at the Sweeney Memorial Funeral Home, 66 Concord Rd. Billerica from 4-7 p.m.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

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## Senators Tucker and Creedon crack down on mortgage fraud in budget

BOSTON - The Senate adopted an amendment to the FY09 budget on Wednesday, sponsored by Senator Sue Tucker (D-Andover) and Senator Robert Creedon Jr. (D-Brockton) that would give prosecutors the ability to prosecute residential mortgage fraud in Massachusetts.

The amendment calls for a punishment of up to five years in prison and up to \$100,000 in fines for intentionally fraudulent statements on mortgage contracts. There is language in the amendment, which provides defenses for homeowners who did not intend to commit fraud and for mortgage companies that take steps to prevent fraud.

Under existing larceny and forgery statutes, it is difficult to hold lenders accountable for fraudulent activity. As such, many borrowers and lenders have been able to take advantage of eager homebuyers by encouraging them to exaggerate and embellish their financial records in order to qualify for loans.

"This is a positive step toward

ensuring a fair and transparent process in the mortgage loan industry," said Senator Tucker. "The lenders and borrowers who took advantage of an unregulated system need to bear their brunt of this crisis."

"Our ability to successfully pursue criminal prosecutions of mortgage fraud is limited by the lack of any specific statute," said Attorney General Martha Coakley. "We have adopted stronger mortgage regulations in several areas, but not in addressing mortgage fraud that rises to the level of criminal activity. We welcome the opportunity to work with the Legislature to expand our current statute to include the crime of Residential Mortgage Fraud. We look forward to continuing our work with Sen. Tucker and Sen. Creedon, and the Legislature to ensure that all Massachusetts residents are protected from disreputable mortgage brokers and lenders."

The amendment will be part of the House and Senate budget conference committee, which will take place in June.

From Wilmington's Town Clerk...

## It's dog license renewal time

WILMINGTON - All dog licenses were due by April 15, 2008. Those who have received a letter in the mail

are currently delinquent and are subject to a \$15.00 late fee. Please be advised, Annual

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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.

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5/28/08 J.C.

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Week of June 2

## WILMINGTON SCHOOLS

Wildwood, Boutwell & Elementary

Monday: Chicken patty on a roll, sweet corn, peaches.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, tater tots, apple slices w/topping.

Wednesday: Pasta with zesty tomato sauce, cheese stick, steamed vegetable, garlic toast, pears.

Thursday: Teriyaki chicken with rice, steamed vegetable, pineapple, fortune cookie.

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad w/low fat dressing, mixed fruit.

### Middle School

Monday: Chicken patty on a roll, sweet corn, peaches.

Tuesday: Pasta with zesty tomato sauce, cheese stick, steamed vegetable, garlic toast, pears.

Wednesday: Hot dog on a roll, tater tots, apple slices w/topping.

Thursday: Teriyaki chicken with rice, steamed vegetable, pineapple, fortune cookie.

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad w/low fat dressing, mixed fruit.

### Wilmington High School

Monday: Chicken patty on a roll, sweet corn, peaches.

Tuesday: Mozzarella stick w/ marinara sauce, green beans, bread stick, peaches.

Wednesday: Pasta with zesty tomato sauce, cheese stick, steamed vegetable, garlic bread, watermelon.

Thursday: Teriyaki chicken with rice, steamed vegetable, pineapple, fortune cookie.

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad w/low fat dressing, fresh fruit.

## TEWKSBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, potato salad, lett/tom, pretzel sticks, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Tuesday: Nacho chips with beef, w/all the fixings, rice, cookie, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, vegetables sticks w/dip, tater tots, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Thursday: Chicken fajita wrap, lett/tom/cheese, oven fries, salsa & sour cream, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Friday: Pizza, Caesar salad w/croutons, seasoned pasta, fruit or juice, milk variety.

### SHAWSHEEN TECH

Monday: Pasta w/meat sauce, whole wheat roll, w/low fat dressing, juice, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets w/sweet & sour sauce, mashed potato, corn, whole wheat roll, juice, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Nacho chips w/beef and all the fixings, tomato soup, juice, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Baked chicken, mashed potato, green beans, cranberry sauce, juice, fruit, milk.

Friday: No Lunch Served.



Julia Noone played the part of Paul Revere when the Paul Revere House recently presented 'Paul Revere's Midnight Ride' to the third grade classes of Tewksbury's Heath Brook School. The program was enabled, in part, by a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council. [www.chinappi.com](http://www.chinappi.com)

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The \$125.00 entry fee is due with application on or before July 1. It covers 18 holes of golf with cart, shirt, giveaways and lunch at the VFW following the tournament. Provide shirt size

at time of registration (M/F). Play is limited to the first 100 paid players.

The shotgun start will be at 8 a.m.

To request an application, or for more information, contact: Vinnie Oliva 978.618.7946 or Randy Carter 978.869.7208 or email [Vinnie8164-vfw@yahoo.com](mailto:Vinnie8164-vfw@yahoo.com)

## Give Dave Gaffney a lift

TEWKSBURY - Friends of Dave Gaffney, a resident of Tewksbury, are having a benefit party to help make life just a little bit easier for him. Gaffney has been battling colon cancer since last November and has undergone chemotherapy treatments and radiation. To add to his worries, Gaffney has been unable to work as a tow truck operator to support his two young daughters.

The Dave Gaffney Benefit will be held at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks, 777 South Street in Tewksbury on Friday, June 6 from 7:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Music will be provided by

local bands, Mojo and Prevalence. Tickets can be purchased from Paul at Forrest Towing, 600 Main St., Wilmington (978-821-3448) or from Max at Advance Auto Parts, 1777 Main St., Tewksbury at a cost of \$20.00. Tickets may also be purchased at the door for \$25.00.

Get together with Dave's friends and participate in 50/50 raffles and bucket raffles while listening to some great music and enjoying some great food. Spend a little time and a little money and you can make a big difference in Dave Gaffney's life. Mark June 6 on your calendar today!

## Pair honored with apprenticeship



Josh Weaver of Wilmington and Jim Monsignor of Burlington are congratulated by the Shawsheen Tech School Committee, Superintendent-Director Charles Lyons, Local 103 IBEW representatives and Shawsheen Tech electrical teachers during a school committee meeting for their acceptance into the Local 103 IBEW pre-apprenticeship program. courtesy photo

BILLERICA - Louis Antonellis always describes the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 103 Pre-Apprenticeship Program the same way.

"For an electrical student," said Antonellis, a business agent for the Local 103, "it's like a scholarship to Harvard."

Each year, the IBEW selects a pair of students from local technical high schools including Shawsheen Valley Technical High School, Greater Lawrence and North Shore Vocational among others. The two Shawsheen Tech students honored this year, Josh Weaver of Wilmington and Jim Monsignor of Burlington, will spend their senior year of high school working a job through the school's cooperative education program before entering a five-year program of working and training that will ultimately earn them the status of a licensed, journeyman electrician and a full-time employee of Local 103.

The students will receive competitive wages and health care coverage paid 100 percent by the employer.

"I'm really excited that I got it," said Weaver, who decided

on a career as an electrician back in the seventh grade. "It should be a great experience."

"I will get a lot more opportunities to make myself a better electrician," said Monsignor, who initially thought he'd study plumbing at Shawsheen Tech before choosing the electrical shop as a sophomore. "I'd like to go into the union and see how I like it."

Weaver and Monsignor were selected by Shawsheen Tech instructors including Jack Landers.

"This really is the big time," said Landers, a member of Local 103 since 1971. "This is a great opportunity that not everyone will have a chance at. These are two really good kids that have done all of the right things. They have exceptional grades, conduct and attendance and they've been doing this since their freshman year. They've been a pleasure to work with."

"This is the real deal," Antonellis said. "With the training that these young men and women receive, they will be well equipped for a real career in the electrical industry."

Without the pre-apprenticeship program, Antonellis said

that the road to a union job can be a difficult one.

"We get five hundred to a thousand applicants every year for one hundred to two hundred spots depending on the needs of the industry," said Antonellis. "[The program] has been a huge success. It's great to get students some background in the industry and a real career."

The Local 103 currently employs more than 6,000 electricians and technicians in 110 cities and towns. They are employed by nearly 300 signatory contractors ranging in size from one to 500 electricians and have done work on major colleges and universities, banks, hospitals and major sports and athletics complexes including Fenway Park, Gillette Stadium and the Boston Garden.

Every electrician in the IBEW completes five years of schooling and 10,000 hours of on-the-job training.

"It's an established union with more than 100 years of experience," added Landers. "It's such a fantastic facility."

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### A Newspaper Grows In Wilmington

New ventures can provide interesting and unexpected moments especially in a middle school. The plan for a student run Wilmington Middle School newspaper was developed during the 2006/2007 school year and it was put into motion this past year. On a Tuesday afternoon last September, our ideas turned into a reality that far outreached our highest hopes.

On that Tuesday afternoon, the first meeting of the Wilmington Middle School newspaper club was held in Room 125. We didn't know what to expect—it's hard to believe that many students would stay after school to learn a different style of writing and spend 40 to 50 hours practicing this newly learned skill. So many students attended the first session that the meeting had to be shifted to the school auditorium.

The original plan was to have a one page newspaper for the middle school that would be printed in the Wilmington Town Crier. Plans have a tendency to change in a new venture and we quickly grew from a one page newspaper to two pages to support the number of students interested in being published writers. The seventh grade students would have one page while the eighth grade students would have the adjoining page. This left the issue of finding a writing vehicle for the sixth grade journalists. Jeannette Savage, a study skills teacher in the middle school, helped us by offering to create a sixth grade in-house magazine.

The blueprint for the newspaper was in hand, but we needed a name. There were many ideas offered by the students, but when staff members Amanda Bonnette-Kim and Serena Ouellette suggested Paw Prints—the contest was over. Everyone recognized that the alliteration and play on words was going to be our banner. The newly founded middle school newspaper was named Wilmington Middle School Paw Prints.

As the first few weeks passed, the students quickly learned how to write in a journalistic style and bonded as writing teams. It was time to name editors and assistant editors for each grade level. We explained how much extra work the editors and assistant editors would have to put in working on Paw Prints and let the students nominate and vote for the positions. We couldn't ask for a better four students to take charge of Paw Prints as Bea Banda and Jessica Bernard were named editor and assistant editor for the eighth grade and Jackie Parece and Will MacKinnon were voted to hold the editorial positions for the seventh grade. We were ready to create a newspaper that would run in the Wilmington Town Crier throughout the school year.

A year can seem like a long time or it can pass quicker than a breath. It mostly depends on how much fun there is in the activity. Our year went by too fast—the student staff made every moment not only fun, but memorable. It was hard work, but there was always fun in the room. We were fortunate to have a group of students who added humor to our work. Time was continuing to move quickly and more changes were coming.

As the students learned more about the journalistic approach to writing, they became quicker at finishing stories and we turned into a three page newspaper. The students were becoming a group of journalists who could match any school newspaper staff in the country. As each week passed, the student staff was taking on more responsibilities and we were becoming observers more than teachers.

Teachers teach while students learn, but sometimes the roles can quickly become reversed. Our staff taught us that when given an opportunity—students can excel beyond all expectations. It was a true pleasure watching the staff create a successful enterprise that was merely an idea less than a year ago. It was 180 days of enthusiasm and exhilaration as we watched a large number of students become a team.

There is only one first in every undertaking and the 2007/2008 student staff will always be the originator of the Wilmington Middle School newspaper. Their ideas will always be the foundation on which Paw Prints will stand. There are many people to thank for turning the idea of a Wilmington Middle School newspaper into the reality of Paw Prints, but we decided to use this space to acknowledge the most important group in our year long journey—the staff of students who worked hard to make Paw Prints a special contribution to the Wilmington Public Schools and community.

You are a special group of young adults who will make the world a better place. As you travel the many roads in life, never stand in anyone's shadow—let the sun shine directly on you and your talents.

With the deepest gratitude and respect,  
Brenda Lomanno and  
Mike Mahoney

### Editing Paw Prints

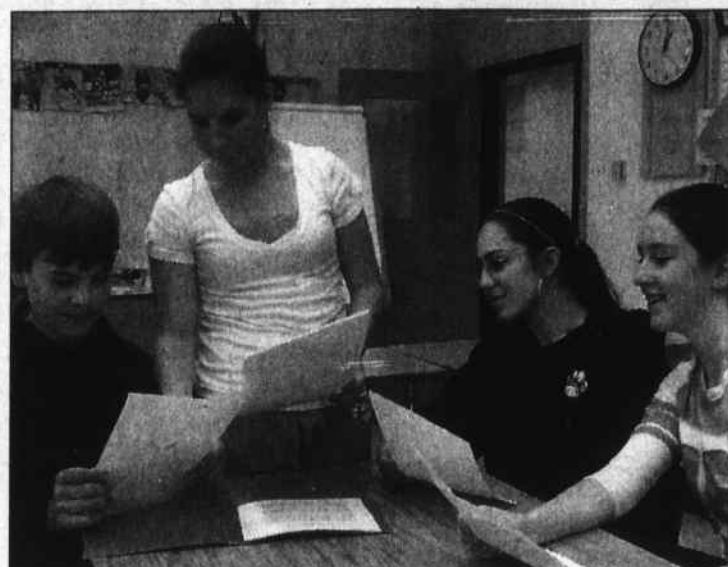
By Jessica McSheehy &  
Rachel Mellen

Behind every good newspaper is not only a talented staff, but capable and clever editors. The Paw Prints newspaper is student-run with the help of Wilmington Middle School teachers Michael Mahoney and Brenda Lomanno as advisors along with four student editors. Bea Banda and Jessica Bernard are the editor and co-editor of the eighth grade newspaper while Jackie Parece and Will MacKinnon are the editor and co-editor for the seventh grade edition. The four editors were elected to these positions by their newspaper

peers to help manage, edit and proofread the work created by the staff of Paw Prints.

To fill the editor positions, the students went into a room by themselves and met as a group to discuss the editor vacancies. A few minutes later, the group voted for the four students who they believed would be the best suited for the jobs. Banda, Bernard, Parece and MacKinnon won the spots. "I was really hoping to win a spot as an editor," said Bernard, "because I've always loved to write and I saw this as an interesting opportunity to increase my writing abilities."

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Eighth grade editor Bea Banda offers her viewpoint to fellow editors Will MacKinnon, Jessica Bernard and Jackie Parece during an editorial meeting for Paw Prints.

### Peggy Fleming Packs Up Her Pencils for the Final Time

By Jessica Bernard and  
Nicole Kakleas

WILMINGTON - When the Wilmington Middle School doors opened, Peggy Fleming strode into the new school. After eight years in the Wilmington Middle School and 25 years total in the Wilmington school system, Fleming has decided that it is time for her to say good-bye.

Fleming presently teaches eighth grade social studies, but that is not the only subject she has taught in her career. She has taught language arts, science and math from kinder-

garten through eighth grade. Fleming began her teaching career in Tewksbury before joining the Wilmington Public Schools. She was a substitute before becoming a permanent teacher for the last two and a half decades. "I consider working in the classroom and interacting with the students to be my favorite parts of being a teacher," Fleming commented. "Watching the students grow throughout a school year is a very special part of being a teacher."

Fleming believes that teach-

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Eighth grade student Sarah Luz working with social studies teacher Peggy Fleming.

### Good-Bye Jim Tildsley

By Cailleen Cadogan,  
Lisamarie DiOrio and  
Kathleen Kurowski

WILMINGTON - James Tildsley, long-time teacher and resident of Wilmington, is retiring from the Wilmington Public School System at the end of the 2007/2008 school year. He has been a teacher for 25 years in Wilmington at many of the district's schools including the North and West Intermediate Schools and the Shawsheen, Woburn Street, Swain and Buzzell Elementary Schools. After 25 years as a teacher, Tildsley was named assistant principal at the North Intermediate School in 1997 and moved to the present middle school when the doors opened in 2000.

Tildsley can be seen throughout the day walking the hallways of the middle school, talking with teachers and students and helping to make the three lunch periods run smoothly. "We deal with close to 1,000 stu-

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Jimmy Tildsley, assistant principal at WMS, directing traffic during a sixth grade lunch period.

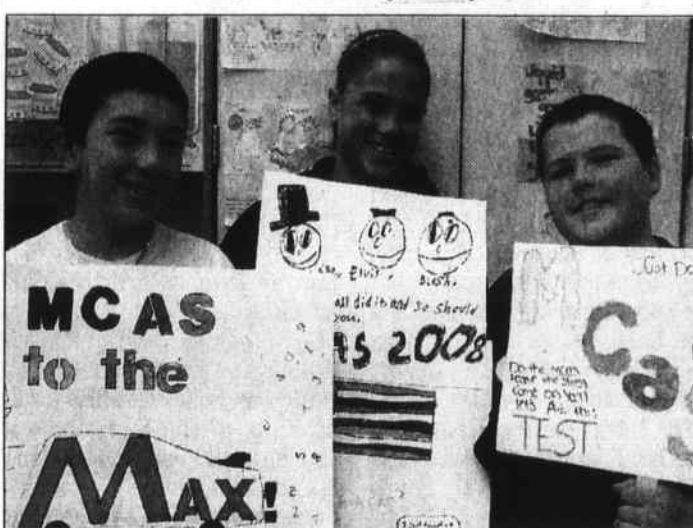
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Bea Banda &  
Jessica Bernard

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Michael Mahoney &  
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### MCAS Rally Day



Cullen Maroney, Adrianna Kippenberger and Justin DeNorscia preparing for the sixth grade MCAS rally to motivate WMS students to succeed on the state issued exam.

### It's Time to Say Good-Bye An Eighth Grade Editorial



By Bea Banda and  
Jessica Bernard

Everything is starting to come to a close—not just writing for Paw Prints, but our time in Wilmington Middle School, also. It seems like just yesterday we were entering the middle school as nervous sixth graders, and now we are leaving as confident eighth graders. Both of us have always loved to write, but we never imagined it would become an extra curricular activity. When Paw Prints was created, it

seemed like the perfect opportunity for us to have a chance to have our work published and seen by the entire Wilmington community. Now that the end of school year is edging toward us, it is time for us to start preparing ourselves for high school.

Most eighth graders are looking forward to the challenge of entering new schools. Once again, we will be the younger kids in our new environment. We will have to learn how the schools operate and how to navigate the new buildings. It's a challenge we look forward to conquering.

Before we take on this new challenge, we wanted to reflect on what we are leaving behind. The main focus of this reflection is on our teachers who have so willingly taught us the skills of

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### Artistic Endeavors

By Bea Banda,  
Kelley Wilcox and  
Brian Godfrey

WILMINGTON - Her bright orange and purple eyeglasses give off an air of creativity. The classroom displays years of projects students have created. Starting her teaching career in Lowell before coming to Wilmington in 1985, Karen Larrabee has seen quite a bit over her 23 year career as a

visual arts teacher. A Salem State graduate, Larrabee has been teaching the students during the day in art class and after school in the art club. As the 2007/2008 school year comes to a close so is Larrabee's teaching career. "I always knew I wanted to be a teacher, I just never envisioned I would be teaching art," Larrabee offered. "I always enjoyed cre-

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Karen Larrabee, a Wilmington Middle School art teacher, showing a sample of Pop Art to sixth grade student Craig Smith.

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## Wilmington Middle School

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 2008

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### A New Assistant Principal Comes to Town

By Rebecca Lodato and  
Nicole Ledoux

WILMINGTON - Every achievement starts with a few gradual steps. Terence Sheehan began his journey 12 years ago as a teacher in the Cambridge Rindge and Latin School in Cambridge, Mass. and moved on to become an eighth grade social studies teacher at East Middle School in Braintree. His next step will allow him to walk into the position of assistant principal at the Wilmington Middle School. With the retirement at the end of this school year of James Tildsley, one of two current assistant principals at WMS, the school district began a wide search for his replacement. Sheehan was chosen from many applicants and will begin his duties on July 1, 2008. He will join the administrative team of Principal Christine McMenimen and Assistant Principal Maryellen Iannibelli. Sheehan is looking forward to starting in his new position and is excited to meet and help the staff and students at the middle school. "I hope to help all students discover and achieve their full potential," explained Sheehan, "as they grow and mature through the very important middle school years. I want to be as helpful as possible to the teachers, also." Sheehan views Wilmington as a



Terence Sheehan

school system that will help his own growth as an educator. "As an educator, it is important to continue my own education. Wilmington offers me a place to develop new ideas and learn new skills," said Sheehan.

Sheehan grew up in Melrose, Mass. and currently lives with his family in the neighboring city of Medford. He graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in History and attended the University of Massachusetts at Boston where he earned a Master's Degree in Secondary Education. He graduated from Boston College with a Master's Degree in Educational

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### A Clean Act

By Rebecca McLaren and Jacqueline  
Parece

WILMINGTON - Their work is unobserved by many of the people passing through the halls of Wilmington Middle School. The efforts of this group are swept out of view long before the first school bell of the day sounds. As the day progresses, the battle to keep the school clean begins again. Helping to keep the school clean is a big job, but Wilmington Middle School custodians are ready for anything.

During the day, the custodians each take different shifts helping to keep the school maintained. "I mostly work eight hour shifts," offered John Carroll the head custodian at the middle school.

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Wilmington Middle School Head Custodian John Carroll spends a moment with his son, Jimmy, a sixth grade student at the school.

### After School Sports Still Going Strong at WMS

By Caitlin Cheney and Christa  
Sirignano

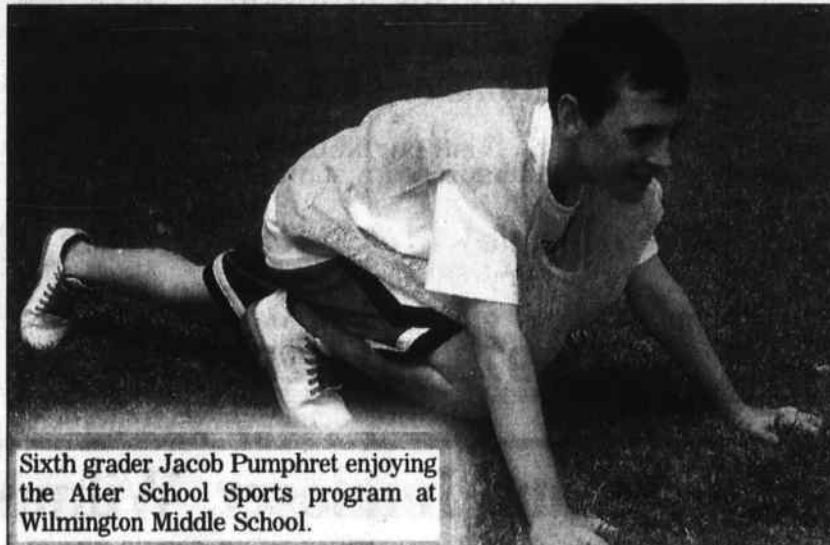
WILMINGTON - Sports aren't just for the field anymore. The Wilmington Middle School has an in-

door after school activity called After School Sports. The program began at the North and West Intermediate Schools and came to the middle school approximately

seven years ago. The program is run by a group of middle school teachers. "The program is run in the middle school and it's a safe, organized place for the students to run around and get some exercise," said Kevin Welch, a technical education teacher at WMS.

The students meet eight weeks in the fall, winter and spring. Kevin Meeker, a middle school physical education teacher, oversees the program throughout the year with help from Kevin Welch and fellow physical education teacher Gail Gikas. The sixth grade program runs on Tuesdays and Thursdays while the seventh grade program is held on Mondays. Eighth graders have after school sports every Wednesday. All grade levels meet from 1:40 p.m. to 2:40 p.m. after school. "The students learn how to work together while

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Sixth grader Jacob Pumphrey enjoying the After School Sports program at Wilmington Middle School.

### Interesting Experiences A Seventh Grade Editorial



By Will MacKinnon and  
Jackie Parece

WILMINGTON - We both signed up for the newspaper club for different reasons. One of us wanted to be a photographer while the other wanted to be a writer. The interesting thing is that we both ended up as editors.

At our first meeting, there were so many students signed up for the newspaper club that we expanded from a one-page issue to a two page paper. The eighth grade students were

assigned to one page and the seventh graders were given the other. Also, the sixth graders were given the opportunity to create an in-school magazine. We saw this as a good solution to our numbers issue.

Working for this newspaper has given us a different view on the happenings in the Wilmington Middle School. The paper has opened our eyes to how much time and effort the teachers and staff really put into each school day to make sure that it runs smoothly. We also had the chance to experience the school day from different perspectives ranging from the thoughts of the students to that of the custodians. This was possible because we interviewed so many interest-

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### Save a Bottle, Save the World

By Erik Alatalo and Serena  
Ouellette

WILMINGTON - Over 100 years into the future, the world could be in a terrible state because of a lack of natural resources. Many animals could become extinct due to poor living conditions and loss of habitats, also. These issues could be avoided with more conservative and creative approaches toward saving the environment.

The Wilmington Middle School is trying to help save the environment by recycling materials in the school under the "Going Green" program. Frank Birmingham, a seventh grade social studies teacher, brought the activity to the school and has enlisted staff and students into the program. "My goal is to teach the students that our actions have consequences and that everybody on earth is responsible for taking care of the planet," said Birmingham.

Milk cartons, plastic bottles and paper are just a few of the recycled items in the program.

"We started the program by recycling just a few items," said Birmingham, "but the goal is to eventually expand the program to as many items as possible."

For the program to continue to run for years to come, students and teachers at the Wilmington Middle School need to continue to pitch in and help recycle. Outside of school, students can continue to practice saving the Earth by recycling at home, walking instead of asking for rides to save gas and not using so many plastic items. Birmingham offered, "The natural resources found on Earth will eventually run out if people all over the world don't start to

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### Book a Meeting

By Christa Sirignano  
and Caitlin Cheney

WILMINGTON - Brenda Galvin, the Wilmington Middle School librarian, and Brandy Danner, the Teen Services Librarian at the Wilmington Memorial Library, have found a way to make reading more enjoyable for students. They have created a book club just for Wilmington Middle School students. After school on the third Tuesday of every month, they lead a discussion with students about a recent book they have read.

"Reading is the key to a strong education. It's the one skill that is used in all content areas," said Galvin.

Students are able to choose one book from a list of three that is created by Danner. The first book discussed by the club was "The Invention of Hugo Cabret" by Brian Selznick. The story's genre was historical fiction. This book tells the story about one of the very first movie producers, Georges Melies. It also tells the story of an orphan who becomes interested in automatons that



Brenda Galvin, WMS librarian, showing sixth grade student Alexa Burr some of the goodies from the Wilmington Middle School Book Club.

can perform a series of complex actions without human intervention. "It's a unique book that thought that this book was

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### Meaningful Mentoring

By Amanda Bonnette-Kim  
and Rachel Donahue

WILMINGTON - Every Tuesday, students and adults come together in the afternoon at the Wilmington Middle School. They share news, advice and have a great time. This select group of students tend to make the most of their time attending Mentor Adventure. "This is a great program. Mentor Adventure gives kids an opportunity to bond with adults other than relatives," stated Rosangela Farulla, a Wilmington Middle School seventh and eighth grade Spanish teacher who runs the program. "Students and adults are matched by interests." Presently, the eighth grade students are facing decisions about their futures, something they are discussing with their mentors.

Mentor Adventure was established six years ago. The year-round program starts with a select group of 15 students when they are in the seventh grade and continues through the eighth grade. The seventh graders meet their assigned mentors, who are part of the Wilmington

Business Partnership, and they bond with each other through mutual interests in the first year. In eighth grade, the pairs spend more time sharing their thoughts on the students' futures. "It is time well spent between the adults and children," said Farulla.

Mentors don't always tutor them on school subjects. "Sometimes they just shoot hoops or the mentors teach them something new including how to play the guitar," offered Farulla. Every so often, the students and mentors go on a field trip including visits to Textron and a fire station. The concluding event for Mentor Adventure is the yearly trip to a local bowling alley where the students and the mentors compete.

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#### Seventh Grade Editors

Jackie Parece &  
Will MacKinnon

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Mentor Adventure student advisor, Rosangela Farulla, checking field trip records with mentor Margie Malone.



Sixth grade students, Nicole Potcner and Amanda Richards, recycling plastic bottles during the Wilmington Middle School Going Green program.

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## Tewksbury Police Log

**Monday, May 19**  
**Police**  
 responded to a report of a delivery driver attempting to steal boxes of steak from Northeast Refrigeration, located at 1650 Shawshen Street. Alexis Gonzalez, 46, of 41 East Cottage Street in Dorchester, was arrested at the scene and was charged with larceny over \$250.  
 12:22 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 10 Main Street.  
 2:36 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 215 Pleasant Street.  
 5:19 p.m. A hit-and-run motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 910 Andover Street.  
 6:03 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1920 Andover Street.  
 8:24 p.m. A bicycle was stolen from a residence on Chandler Street.  
 10:19 p.m. The window of a guest room at the Motel Caswell, located at 450 Main Street, was smashed maliciously.  
 Paul Kittell, 53, of 28 Garrin Terrace in Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 140 Booth Street on the basis of a warrant.  
**Tuesday, May 20**  
 5:58 p.m. Police responded to a report of four males arguing in a guest room of Extended Stay America, located at 1910 Andover Street.  
**Wednesday, May 21**  
 6:54 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawshen Street and Old Stage Coach Road.  
 5:53 p.m. A brick was thrown maliciously through the rear window of a vehicle parked at a residence on River Road.  
**Thursday, May 22**  
 1:33 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Foster Road.  
 7:05 a.m. A window of a vehicle parked at Home Depot, located at 85 Main Street, was smashed maliciously.  
 12:43 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of East Street and

Shawshen Street.  
 Brian Sousa Moura, 22, of 205 Patrick Road in Tewksbury, was arrested at his home and was charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance.  
 Kevin Moura, 29, of 205 Patrick Road in Tewksbury, was arrested at his home on the basis of a warrant.  
**Friday, May 23**  
 11:22 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Chandler Street and Main Street.  
 4:41 p.m. A vehicle parked at Home Depot, located at 85 Main Street, was burglarized.  
 9:24 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1475 Main Street.  
 9:30 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a business on Anthony Road.  
 10:23 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from a residence on Michigan Road.  
 Roger Tanguay, 29, of 60 Lafayette Road in Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 133 North Street and was charged with his second offense of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, speeding in violation of a special regulation, and failing to stay within marked lanes of travel.  
 Leanne Donald, 23, of 12 Kenmar Drive in Billerica, was arrested at the Motel Caswell, located at 450 Main Street, on the basis of a warrant.  
 Alfred Salvi, 29, of 15 Ethel Avenue in Peabody, was arrested in the vicinity of 1706 Shawshen Street and was charged with illegally possessing a Class B substance.  
**Saturday, May 24**  
 1:01 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 90 Main Street.  
 6:28 a.m. Several vehicles parked on Navillus Road were burglarized.  
 7:00 a.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Seneca Road was burglarized.  
 7:28 a.m. A residential mailbox on Whipple Road was damaged overnight.  
 11:04 a.m. A vehicle parked at a

residence on Edward Street was burglarized.  
 1:19 p.m. An assault reportedly occurred on Pinewold Avenue.  
 2:31 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from a residence on Polaris Lane.  
 7:35 p.m. A car was reportedly stolen while parked on Redgate Road.  
 8:53 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 896 Main Street.  
 Ronaldo Gomes, 23, of 40 Abbott Street in Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 139 East Street on the basis of a warrant.  
**Sunday, May 25**  
 11:25 a.m. The window of a vehicle parked on Old Boston Road was smashed maliciously.  
 12:46 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1900 Main Street.



## Wilmington Police Log

**Monday, May 19**  
 9:19 a.m.  
 The window of a van parked at a business on Ballardvale Street was smashed, and a U-Haul trailer parked at the same site was stolen.  
 4:42 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Adelaide Street.  
 4:48 p.m. Property was stolen from Dube Hyundai, located at 220 Main Street.  
 4:54 p.m. A lawn ornament was stolen from a residential property on Shady Lane sometime over the weekend.  
 6:23 p.m. A bicycle was reportedly stolen from a residential property on Moore Street.  
 Daniel Gillespie, 24, of an unspecified address, was arrested on Ballardvale Street on the basis of a warrant.  
 Sheila Hogrell, 27, of 38 Park

Street in Salem, was arrested on Ballardvale Street on the basis of a warrant.  
**Tuesday, May 20**  
 2:15 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Carter Lane.  
 Deanna DeGennaro, 28, of 18 Highland Street in Wakefield, was arrested at the scene and was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault and battery, and intimidating a witness.  
 8:46 a.m. Outdoor furniture was stolen from a commercial property on Andover Street.  
 7:22 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Salem Street.  
 Anthony Vierra, 48, of 126 Eames Street in Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 220 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.  
 Shawn Bouley, 31, of 112 Lakeview Avenue in Tyngsborough, was arrested in the vicinity of 316 Lowell Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.  
**Thursday, May 22**  
 7:42 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Church Street.  
 12:40 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Adams Street.  
 4:50 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Avalon Drive.  
 5:12 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Church Street.  
 Amy Ernest, 36, of 166 Fellsway West in Medford, was arrested on Boutwell Street and was charged with her second offense of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failing to stay within marked lanes of travel.  
**Friday, May 23**  
 12:14 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Main Street.  
 Joseph Steen, 49, of 52 Main Street in Wilmington, was arrested at the scene and was charged with assault and battery.  
 8:03 a.m. A van parked at a business on Fordham Road was

burglarized.  
 11:10 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the junction of Route 62 and Interstate 93.  
 3:09 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Clark Street.  
 6:02 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.  
 6:26 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 90 West Street.  
 Patrick Cain, 18, of 1 Meadow Lane in Woburn, was arrested in the vicinity of 310 Lowell Street and was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.  
 Robert Minichello, 19, of 14 Hiawatha Road in Woburn, was arrested in the vicinity of 310 Lowell Street and was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.  
 Derek Masse, 19, of 65 Richard Circle in Woburn, was arrested in the vicinity of 310 Lowell Street and was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.  
 Joseph Paris, 19, of 3 Fisher Terrace in Woburn, was arrested in the vicinity of 35 Lowell Street and was charged with being a person under the age of 21 attempting to procure alcohol and being a minor in possession of alcohol.  
 Ronald Cruz, 20, of 370 Lowell Street in Lawrence, was arrested on Clark Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.  
**Saturday, May 24**  
 6:53 a.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Florenza Drive was burglarized overnight.  
 10:20 a.m. Two vehicles parked at a residence on Blueberry Lane were burglarized overnight.  
**Sunday, May 25**  
 Jaime Maldonado, 48, of 212 Wilder Street in Lowell, was arrested on Middlesex Avenue and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failing to stay within marked lanes of travel.

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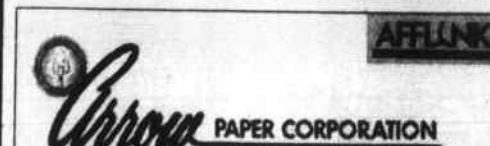


Men's Division	Original Weight	Total lbs lost	Total % lost
Goldilocks	307	50	16.29
Hugh Mungus	357	27	7.56
Pa	223.4	11.2	5.01
Duncan	279	20	7.17
Tons of Fun	230	7.25	3.15
Cobra	235	17.4	7.40
Dumbo	261	28	10.73
Chuck-a-d	361.5	12.5	3.46
Fat Boy	251	15	5.98
Fuzzy Bunny	358	20.8	5.81
Tiny	319	20	6.27

Women's Division	Original Weight	Total lbs lost	Total % lost
Imaloser	238	38	15.97
C.O.W.	153.2	9.2	6.01
Grace	272.4	42.4	15.57
Brittany Spears	210	14.8	7.05
Survivor Girl	157.4	10.4	6.61
Big Brother	174	5.4	3.10
Martina	269	16	5.95
Jact	195	17	8.72
Momtimestwo	276	13.5	4.89
Huff n' puff	192.4	19.4	10.08
Mulan	202	7	3.47
Treadmill	238.6	8.1	3.39
Mimi	174.2	12.2	7.00
Wildcat	242	21.2	8.76
Aunt Cruella	183	0.8	0.44
Lena R. Newell	206	12	5.83
Mack	181.5	9.6	5.29
Roomscape	158	6	3.80
Housegirl	177	2	1.13
Pocohontas	179	4.8	2.68
Jillw	156	2	1.28
Ratso	263.5	0.5	0.19
Slim Momma	149	6	4.03
Budlight	166.8	7.8	4.68
Slim	181	13.2	7.28
No Name	171	10.5	6.14

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## Interesting Experiences

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ing people from our everyday community for our articles that it has really impacted our views. We enjoyed other interesting activities including speaking in front of the Wilmington School Committee, also.

As editors, we not only had to write our own stories, we had to edit and revise our peers' articles, also. We had to stay after school more than the average journalist so that we could edit the stories and have them ready on time for the next

issue. Even though all this seems like hard work, it's been an informational and rewarding experience.

We want to thank Stephen Bjork, the editor of the Wilmington Town Crier. Without his agreement to allow us to share his newspaper, we wouldn't be able to have a newspaper club. Our sponsors were just as important as they provided funding to run Paw Prints. Brenda Lomanno and Michael Mahoney, our student advisors for Paw Prints, have put in a great deal of effort to

help us start and continue this paper. If it weren't for them, Paw Prints would never have existed.

Although this year was a learning experience for us with Paw Prints, the student staff did a great job publishing the newspaper. We can't wait until next year when we'll be published in color in the Wilmington Town Crier. There will be a lot more stories and more interesting experiences. This has been a year-long experience that will last us a lifetime.



Bob Bell, Taylor Bell, Stefany Barcellos, and Jessica Rivera of Wilmington walked along a rainy Memorial Drive, while participating in Project Bread's 40th annual Walk for Hunger. More than 40,000 dedicated Walkers showed their commitment to the cause by taking part in the event that raised a record-breaking \$3.8 million. Funds go to emergency food programs, which are facing steep increases in the cost of food and fuel. For more information, visit [www.projectbread.org](http://www.projectbread.org).

## Book a Meeting

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offers a view of a story through words and visuals."

At the meetings, Galvin, Danner and the students discuss the plot, theme, setting, characters and culture of the book. They also converse on how the book relates to their own lives and how it relates to other books. While the book club is discussing the stories, the members try the foods that are mentioned in the works. In "The Invention of Hugo Cabret" the author wrote about Chinese food so the group enjoyed fortune cookies. "We try to experi-

ence the literature in many ways including becoming a part of the book by sharing some of the same experiences as the characters," explained Galvin.

Along with the tasty snacks, Galvin and Danner display some of the objects mentioned in the book. When the group read "The Westing Game" by Ellen Raskin, Galvin and Danner displayed a chessboard outside the library because the author had the characters discuss chess. Chess pieces were moved around the chessboard to see if the students would notice because that is what

happened in the book.

Galvin and Danner hope to continue the book club next year and add things to the meetings including artwork. "I want the students to create artwork based on the descriptive writing in the books," said Galvin. They hope these changes will not only allow the book club to continue, but to increase in numbers next year. "My goal is to have as many students as possible joining the book club. Reading is just so important throughout life," said Galvin.

## It's Time to Say Good-Bye

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not being afraid to take risks and to work hard to achieve our goals. We leave here with lessons learned that will help us not only in school, but in life.

By being part of Paw Prints, we had a chance to get to know our teachers on a different level. Instead of the teachers doing all the questioning, we reversed roles and became the people who asked the questions. During these interviews, we learned personal things about teachers that wouldn't normally be learned in class. Peggy Fleming, an eighth grade social studies teacher,

offered us a personal view into her life including how she is an avid collector of pencils. Karen Larrabee, an art teacher at the middle school, told us she would like to further her education in art after retiring this year.

As part of Paw Prints, we learned new techniques in writing, also. Journalistic writing is different from language arts class as we have to follow the rules of journalism. Brenda Lomanno and Michael Mahoney, the advisors for Paw Prints, took much time to teach us the rules of journalism and the basics behind creating a newspaper. We would like to thank them for

taking time out of their busy schedules to help us create Paw Prints. They were always there for us when we needed help.

It may be the end of the year and our time at the middle school is coming to a close, but it does not mean it is the end of our writing careers. We hope to continue working on a newspaper at the high school. The one thing we do know right now is that we enjoyed our time as part of this newspaper staff, and we will miss being editor and assistant editor for the Wilmington Middle School's first newspaper-Paw Prints.

## Artistic Endeavors

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ating art when I was younger. My dad worked for a paper company so we always had a surplus of colored paper for me to use to draw."

Over the years, she has done a multitude of projects with different grades. For each middle school level, she has a favorite project. "My favorite thing to do with the sixth grade is elements of art which helps me to give the students an understanding of the basic building blocks of art. In the seventh grade, I like to work on portraits where the students learn how to depict reality in their artwork while in the eighth grade I explain pop art where students pick ordinary objects, enlarge them and turn them into 3-D art. I love watching

the students get excited about creating something new. I get more excited than they do," claimed Larrabee.

Many memories have been created during her 23 years of teaching. "I love when students I have taught keep in touch," said Larrabee. "In fact this year one of my old students has become a student teacher here at the middle school. It is so funny because I taught her in third grade. Some of my other students continue to send me emails telling me about their successes pursuing careers in art."

Larrabee knows that teachers do not work in a vacuum and need the help of their fellow staff members. "I've been fortunate to make many good friends in my years as a

teacher in Wilmington," claimed Larrabee. "My fellow art teacher, Neal Roberts, is an example of a true professional. He was always there to help me."

After leaving the middle school, Larrabee hopes to be able to create some of her own art. "Now I can be the student and learn some new techniques," said Larrabee. She believes she has gone full circle teaching all the grades from elementary to high school. Upon leaving the middle school, Larrabee offered some advice to incoming art teachers. "I think a good idea for new teachers is that they should always treat the students like they would want their own children to be treated," advised Larrabee.

## Editing Paw Prints

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Being an editor can be a tough job and there is a lot of work involved in publishing a newspaper. Banda, Bernard, Parece and MacKinnon work together to assign, edit, revise and help run the paper. They stay after school on many afternoons to help out long after all the hard working Paw Prints writers have gone home. Despite their many responsibilities as editors, the four students still manage to finish their own stories, also. "We stay after school on many days to not only get our stories written, but to help edit the stories

written by the members of the newspaper staff," said seventh grade editor Parece.

Editing peer work can be a tricky job. "We try to help edit and revise the stories written by the staff members without being too bossy," said MacKinnon "and we also help give the writers ideas to make their stories better. We're here to help them as much as we can."

The newspaper's teacher/advisors realize that the work of the four editors is essential in the process of completing the newspaper on a timely basis. "It would be

much harder to run Paw Prints without these four students," said Mahoney. "All the members of Paw Prints work hard creating a polished newspaper but the four editors spend countless hours making the newspaper something that the community of Wilmington can be proud of and enjoy."

As their work on the newspaper comes to an end for the school year, the editors claim to have enjoyed their positions. "I never imagined I would become an editor, but I have enjoyed the time I have spent with my peers doing what we all love, writing," said Banda.

## Peggy Fleming Packs Up Her Pencils for the Final Time

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ing has other perks including keeping current on everything from the latest bands to the recent dating scene. "It is really the only way to find out what is up with young people these days," Fleming said.

Retirement has its special perks, also. Fleming is especially looking forward to not waking up early in the morning and having to rush around to try to be on time for the 7:10 a.m. start at the middle school. She is planning on vacationing in Alaska in August, 2008 and visiting her son who lives in California. "I can't wait to be able to do things when I want to do them without having to wait

for vacation time to come," Fleming offered.

Fleming is thought of as the teacher with the interesting supplies including colorful band-aids. Many students ask her for band-aids just so they can have one of the colorful strips. Students aren't the only group visiting Fleming's classroom as many teachers drop by looking for a snack from her drawer of goodies. Along with her supply of band-aids and snacks, Fleming has a large collection of special pencils in her classroom that she has been collecting for years. "Not many people know that I collect pencils, but the students and teachers who do are nice

enough to help me expand my collection by bringing me band-aids when they go on vacation," stated Fleming.

As Fleming's final year at Wilmington Middle School comes to a close, she can easily recall why she became a teacher 25 years ago. "I became a teacher to help children become productive people and I will miss seeing the students on a daily basis. I have made friends over the years with many of the teachers. Both the students and teachers have all proven that this was the right choice for my career," Fleming said.

## Good-Bye Jim Tildsley

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dents in the three half hour lunch periods," said Tildsley, "and it's important to maintain order. It's the one time of the day when each class is together and it can be interesting to watch the interactions of the students."

Although he is in his last year at the Wilmington Middle School, Tildsley continues to work at the same group of responsibilities he has held for the past eight years. Tildsley deals with discipline issues on a daily basis, orders supplies when needed, helps to make sure the school runs smoothly and evaluates teachers. Tildsley may deal with many issues throughout the day, but he finds one aspect of his job to be the most rewarding. "My favorite part of the job is going through classrooms and seeing students enjoying their education. It is satisfying to watch the students grow and mature from sixth graders to eighth graders on their way to becoming young adults," offered Tildsley.

Tildsley is a graduate of North Adams State and Boston State, where he received his Master's Degree in Administration. He grew up in Wilmington, attended Wilmington schools and decided to teach in his hometown community. He had two goals when he joined the Wilmington School District. The first was to be the best teacher possible and

the second was to help students enjoy learning. "I believe that students should enjoy their experiences in school and take away lessons that will help them become productive young people," stated the assistant principal.

Along with working in the Wilmington schools, Tildsley has been the girls' basketball coach for Andover High School for the past 13 years winning many league championships along with the 2003 Massachusetts State Championship. In his retirement, Tildsley plans to contin-

ue coaching and hopes to work in some capacity in the field of sports. He has brought his basketball expertise to Wilmington, also. During the past 10 years, Tildsley has run the Wildcat Basketball Clinic, but will hang up his whistle this year.

Come next August when the school doors open for another school year, he has no doubt what he will miss the most. "I'm going to miss dealing with the students everyday," said Tildsley.

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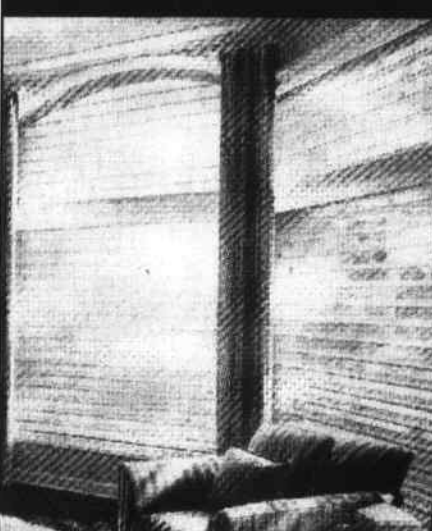
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## Miceli announces survey results from Tewksbury & Wilmington Town Meetings

BOSTON - Representative James R. Miceli (D-Wilmington), Chairman of the House Committee on Personnel and Administration, distributes an annual survey to gather input from the residents of Tewksbury and Wilmington during their respective town meetings. Tewksbury's town meetings were held from May 5 through May 7, 2008, and 304 people responded to the survey. Wilmington's one-day town meeting took place on May 3, 2008, and 94 people answered the questionnaire.

The questions, which are intended to touch on some of the major issues that will face the Massachusetts Legislature in the near future, are as follows:

1. Do you feel the families of illegal immigrants should be allowed to pay in-state tuition rates at our state colleges and

universities?

2. Do you feel the town's stock of 40B (so-called affordable) housing is growing too quickly?

3. Do you support a change in the law which would allow slot machines at racetracks?

4. Would you support a power plant being built in Billerica, adjacent to Tewksbury and Wilmington?

5. If the I-93 Interchange in the Tewksbury, Wilmington, and Andover area is constructed, do you agree that traffic from the interchange should not be accessible to South Street in Tewksbury nor Salem Street/Middlesex Ave. in Wilmington?

As always, people are encouraged to write any comments regarding the questions or any other issue of concern.

"It is very important to me to receive feedback from the constituents in my district so that

I can do the best and most effective job possible at the State House," Representative Miceli said. "When these important issues addressed in the survey questions arise in the legislature, I have a better understanding of how to address them because of my

constituent's feedback. With my monthly district office hours and total accessibility to my office in Boston, it is my goal to bring State Government as close as possible to the citizens of the district," said Miceli.

Tewksbury 304 surveys					
	Question 1	Question 2	Question 3	Question 4	Question 5
Yes	15%	73%	64%	22%	81%
No	84%	22%	31%	72%	15%
Other/Not sure	1%	5%	5%	6%	4%

Wilmington 94 surveys					
	Question 1	Question 2	Question 3	Question 4	Question 5
Yes	22%	62%	46%	41%	64%
No	72%	32%	54%	48%	29%
Other/Not sure	6%	6%	-	11%	7%

## Lost and found!



The recent sale of Silver Lake Veterinary Hospital led to the departure of Dr. Evelyn Bailey. A group of devoted Wilmington pet owners, who have come to trust her implicitly over the years, went looking and discovered her at Middlesex County Animal Hospital on Boston Road in Billerica. Dr. Bailey couldn't have been happier to be found. Word-of-mouth is getting the message out, but a few of her fans insisted on a group photo to get the message out to even more of her patients.

Courtesy photo

## Save a Bottle, Save the World

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recycle on a regular basis. We need to understand that there is a limited amount of all resources available."

Birmingham's efforts started as a project for the seventh grade Explorer House students. It quickly expanded to the entire seventh grade and has now become a program throughout the Wilmington Middle School. "I appreciate the efforts of the students and the staff at the middle school," said Birmingham, "as this program needs much support to be successful. Christine McMenimen, the Wilmington Middle School principal; Jeff

Hull, Wilmington's assistant town manager; John Carroll, the head custodian at WMS and everyone else in the school have been extremely supportive of our work."

Birmingham's motivation for this kind of work comes from a well known source—the philosopher Mahatma Gandhi. Birmingham believes in Gandhi's theory that people should be the change they would like to see in the world. "Every change in the world is started through the motivation of one or more people. I believe in Gandhi's words and I wanted to help make a small change in the world here at the middle school," Birmingham said.

## Meaningful Mentoring

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Mentor Adventure offers many opportunities for students including forming relationships and learning new skills. Every year is a new adventure in the program. "It is my hope that the students will have fun and I hope that they look forward to coming each week," remarked Farulla.

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having fun," said Meeker. The program seems to be popular among the students. "We mix up the activities so if the students aren't enjoying certain games, we switch them," offered Welch. The students have the opportunity to choose the activities themselves including wiffle ball, basketball bombardment, free shooting with basketballs, kickball and ultimate football. Based on years of experience, Meeker believes the students' favorite activity is ultimate football. "Ultimate football gets the students running and everyone participates in the game,"

## A New Assistant Principal Comes to Town

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Administration, also. The soon to be assistant principal likes to know that the students are enjoying learning and that they understand what has been taught to them. "As a teacher, I loved to see my students at the 'got it' moment when they realized that they understood the topic being taught," Sheehan said. "I hope to have many of these moments with the Wilmington Middle School students as well as help to maintain a fair, safe and honest place, where learning is appreciated and enjoyed."

Sheehan will miss the close connections that he has forged with his students in Braintree, but is eager to develop new relationships with the students in the Wilmington Middle School. "My favorite part of my new job will be working with the kids," Sheehan predicted. Working with students isn't Sheehan's only goal, he hopes to be someone who the community will trust and respect. "Earning the trust of the Wilmington community as a whole is extremely important to me," said Sheehan.

## After School Sports Still Going Strong at WMS

explained Meeker. "The best sports we play are the ones that get everyone running and active."

After school sports provides an opportunity for students to play sports especially in the winter when there aren't as many activities available. Unlike other clubs, the students don't need to sign up for this activity—they can come whenever they want as long as they have a signed after school activity pass explaining how they'll get home. Meeker runs this program because he enjoys working with students outside the classroom. "It's a good activity for the students and

gives them something to do after school. It's a good place to unwind after a long school day," said Meeker.

The After School Sports program doesn't impact the students' grades, but does help them learn that physical activities will help to keep them healthy. "Any type of physical activity makes students healthier especially if they come each and every day. I hope this program will teach students that physical activity should be a part of all people's daily routines for the rest of their lives," stated Meeker.

## A Clean Act

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"I used to work the night shift from 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., but I work the day shift since receiving a promotion." The custodians do much more than clean the building as they maintain the equipment and make sure everything is in proper working condition. They have to work during the summer months, also. "During the summer, we clean everything in the school. We clean the lights, the windows, the walls and the furniture. The bathrooms are cleaned and the floors are swept, washed and buffed, also," explained Carroll.

Their job is not always hum-drum, and sometimes it can become quite interesting. "One

time a student filled up one of the bathroom stalls three fourths of the way full with leaves," said Carroll. "It created a job for us to handle that wasn't on our daily schedule." Carroll has been working for Wilmington as a custodian for just under eight years and has two children in the Wilmington school system. "It is a good, steady and dependable job, plus I love working with the kids. The middle school staff is a great help to us as we all work together to give the students a great school," explained Carroll.

As they walk down the halls with brooms in hand, the custodians are surprised as to how many items the students lose

on a daily basis. "I usually pick up five to 10 pencils a day and about 25 to 50 a week along with books, sweaters, sweatshirts and other clothes," explained Carroll. The students can be of assistance to the custodians in keeping the school clean. "Students can make our jobs easier by putting their chairs up on their desks at the end of the day and not sticking gum to the bottom of their chairs and tables," said Carroll.

The work of custodians may be done away from the spotlight, but their efforts help to make the school a safe and clean place for the students. "I love working with kids. They bring joy to my job," said Carroll.

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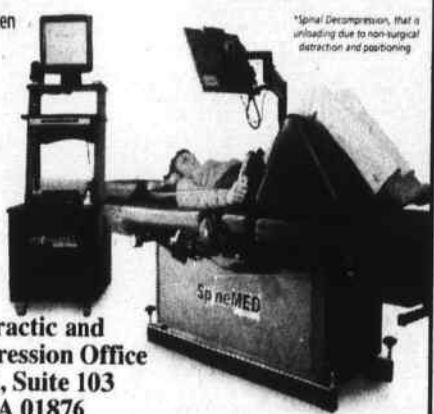
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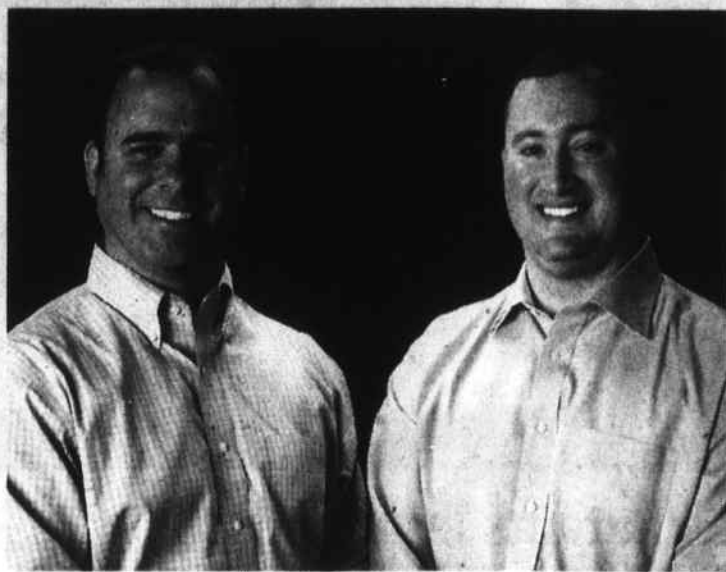
Mulrenan Physical Therapy takes new name

## ProEx to reflect "people first" and their commitment to excellence

Mike Mulrenan and Matt McManus, partners in Mulrenan Physical Therapy, believe that the right name can say a lot about the vision of an organization, and assist a business in continuing its growth. The partners underwent an extensive branding campaign and their four-state physical therapy practice will now be known as ProEx Physical Therapy.

The new name will replace the names Mulrenan Physical Therapy in Woburn, MA; and Stratham Physical Therapy in Epping, Hampton, and Stratham, NH. A Farmington, CT practice that the group established earlier this year already operates under the ProEx Physical Therapy name. "We wanted a name that will more accurately reflect our vision," said Mulrenan. "We are a people-focused practice with a strong commitment to clinical excellence and service excellence." He added, "When asked what's in a name, we answer YOU are because it is all about the people we come in contact with on a daily basis."

His comments were echoed by CEO David MacDonald, who works out of the corporate headquarters in Kittery, ME,



who said, "The name ProEx suits our mission. We are PRO EXperience and PRO EXcellence, meaning that our main focus is to make sure we provide the very best possible experience with us and whether you are a patient, employee, referring physician, client or vendor; to us you are a person first."

Mulrenan Physical Therapy was founded in 2001, and the New Hampshire locations were added in 2004 and 2007. The Connecticut ProEx PT opened in the fall of 2007.

"We have built our business on word of mouth referrals and we

recognize the value in treating everyone that comes in contact with our business with respect and care," said MacDonald.

MacDonald and Mulrenan emphasized that the name change has been undertaken by the existing ownership and management. "This is not any type of acquisition," said Mulrenan, who added, "Nothing else has changed, we have the same ownership and same friendly and professional staff here to service our community."

ProEx used Absher Design Group, with offices in Florida and New York, to assist with

their re-branding efforts.

About ProEx Physical Therapy

ProEx Physical Therapy is a physical therapist owned private practice that specializes in orthopedics, spine and sports medicine. ProEx is the new name for Mulrenan Physical Therapy and Stratham Physical Therapy. ProEx Physical Therapy was first established in 2001 under the name Mulrenan Physical Therapy. The practice has locations in Woburn, MA; Stratham, NH; Epping, NH; Hampton, NH; Farmington, CT; and will soon open a sixth location in Springfield, MA. ProEx Physical Therapy's staff of sports medicine and orthopedic physical therapists treat patients of all ages from children to high-level athletes to geriatric patients. ProEx Physical Therapy is the official athletic trainers to Woburn High, Wilmington High, Austin Prep, Gymnastics and More, Athletic Evolution and Seacoast United Soccer Club. For additional information, please call 781-935-2655 or visit [www.proexpt.com](http://www.proexpt.com) <<http://www.proexpt.com>>.



Frankee Minichiello, age 4, marched in the Tewksbury Memorial Day Parade with Room To Grow Preschool. She passed out candy along the way.

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## Tiny Tots registration underway

WILMINGTON - A sure sign of spring is the excitement present as parents register their children for the Wilmington Recreation Department's Tiny Tots/Kids Club program. This is a social/recreational program that includes arts and crafts, games, special events, daily themes, a field trip, T-shirt and class photo. This program is comprised of two sessions:

Session 1 is held from Monday, June 23 - Friday, July 11 (no class on 7/4), or Session 2 from Monday, July 14 - Thursday, July 31, 2008. Classes are from 9 a.m. - 12 noon at the Boutwell School.

There is still space available in both sessions in the 4-year old (preschoolers) class. There are limited openings in the 5-year old (entering Kindergarten)

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From the Wilmington Police Department...

## Big bicycle auction

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The bicycles that will be available for auction have been recovered by the Police Department and unclaimed over the past several years. Anyone who believes that they

might be the rightful owner of one or more of these bicycles is encouraged to call the police department's business line at 978-658-5071, prior to the auction, with a description of the bicycle.

The bicycles are in various states of condition. Some are in great shape, and some would be used only for salvaging parts.

There will be no admission fee to participate, and the general public is welcome to attend and bid. The Public Safety Building is located on Adelaide Street across from Rotary Park.

In the case of rain, the auction will be held at the Public Safety Building on Saturday, June 14, 2008.

## Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

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#### Library Closed Friday morning June 6

The library will be closed Friday June 6 from 9 am to 1 pm for staff training.

#### News from the Teen Zone

##### Create It Yourself! Teen Summer Reading Program

This year's teen summer reading program is a little different: you're going to Create It Yourself! Build toys, design games, write or illustrate comics, learn to cook—why wait for entertainment to come to you? Teens entering grades 6-12 in the fall are invited to sign up starting Friday, June 13.

##### Teen Fantasy Gaming

Tuesday, June 10, 3 pm. Our Teen fantasy gaming group will meet from 3-5 pm on Tuesday, June 10. Whether you play Magic: The Gathering, Dungeons & Dragons, or something else, join this popular gaming group and be part of a self-contained fantasy game.

##### Down to a Science (Teens): Egg-Drop Soups

Wednesday, June 18, 2:30 p.m. With only cardboard and a bit of cotton, can you keep an egg from breaking when it's dropped from a foot in the air? What about five feet? Or the second floor? Drop in from 2:30-4 pm on Wednesday, June 18, to experiment with different shock-absorbing designs! Sponsored through a grant from the U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services as administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

##### Children's Programs Animal World Experience

Saturday, May 31 Children ages three and under and their families are invited to make their reservations for a hands-on and up-close exploration of animals from around the world with Animal World Experience. Tickets are free and may be reserved in person or by calling the Children's

Room at (978) 694-2098. Reservations will be taken for the following times: 10, 10:35, 11:10 and 11:45 am and 12:20 pm. Animals may include a rabbit, chinchilla, tree frog, leopard gecko, alligator snapping turtle, millipede, guinea pig, scorpion, bearded dragon, royal python and snapping turtle. Sponsored by the Family Foundations Network, a program funded by the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care (D.E.E.C.) and managed by Community Teamwork, Inc. Star Mag Meeting

June 4, 3:30 pm Kids ages eight and older are invited to drop-in on Wednesday, June 4th at 3:30 pm with their finished original artwork, puzzles, poems, comics, jokes, etc., as contributions to the summer issue of this magazine written by, for and about kids, and published by the library. Refreshments will be served and a door prize, provided by the Friends of the Library, will be awarded.

##### Children's Book Discussion

Thursday, June 26, 3:30 pm Are you a Harry Potter fan looking for another series that's exciting, funny, magical and inventive? Look no further. The Percy Jackson & the Olympians series by Rick Riordan is your ticket to summer reading fun. The fourth book, The Battle of the Labyrinth (at this writing, number 11 in Amazon.com sales ranking), will be taken up for discussion by kids ages nine and older, on Thursday, June 26th at 3:30 pm. Join us for a lively discussion of Percy's quest through the Labyrinth, and battles of monsters, gods and Titans, all drawn from Greek mythology. A light snack and a door prize (courtesy of the Friends of the Library) will be provided. Read the whole series and join us for the upcoming "Percy Jackson Party" to be held on Wednesday, July 9th at 7 pm. Registration for the party will begin on Thursday, June 26th.



### Barbara Hooper - Library Trustee and Friend of the Library

Barbara Hooper recently resigned from the Board of Library Trustees and from the Friends of the Library Executive Board due to relocating to another town. Barbara Hooper was one of the volunteers who helped launch the Friends of the Library in 1997, serving as its first Membership Chairman. She also served as Treasurer and Program Chairman. Barbara was appointed to the Board of Library Trustees in 2004. As a Library Trustee, she brought her thoughtful perspective and dedication to good library service to this governing board. We appreciate all Barbara did for the library and the community. Best of luck to Barbara and Bill Hooper in their new home!

### The Great Artists: The Impressionists

The library recently purchased a fantastic new DVD collection chronicling the lives, times, and work of the great 19th century Impressionist masters. Artists include Monet, Degas, Renoir, Pissarro, Seurat, and Manet. Each DVD in the six part series focuses on an individual artist, his stylistic trademarks, and what inspired his work. Whether you are an avid art fan or just like looking at pretty paintings, this series is sure to delight.

### Check Out Some Laughter

According to Milton Berle, laughter is an instant vacation. So why not check out some of the library stand-up comedies recently added to the library's CD collection? You will find favorites from Jim Gaffigan, Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor, Woody Allen, George Carlin, Rodney Dangerfield, Bill Cosby, and Steve Martin. These are great to bring along on all of those summer road trips! And if you like stand-up comedy, check out our DVD collection which includes favorites Robin

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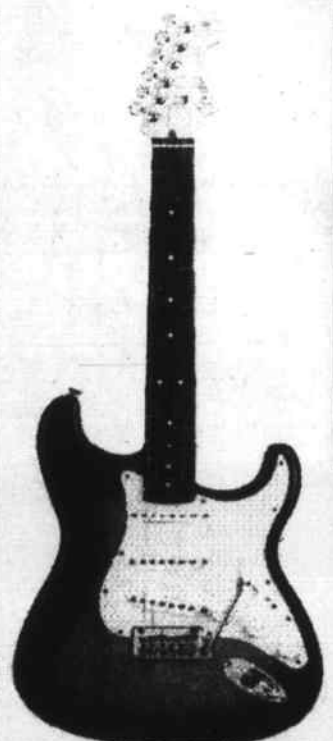
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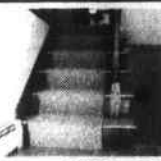
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### Lowell Spinners 2008 Home Schedule Monday-Friday (7:05 P.M.); Saturday/Sunday (5:05 P.M.)

DATE	PROMOTION*	DATE	PROMOTION*
June 17	Magnetic Schedule Giveaway	July 29	T-Shirt Giveaway
June 18	Baseball Scorebook Giveaway	July 30	Joshua Papillon Bobblehead
June 19	Jacoby Ellsbury Bobblehead	July 31	Mike Lowell Spinners Night
June 20	Red Sox Beach Towel Giveaway	August 1	Jonathan Papelbon World Series Collector's Coin Giveaway
June 21	Extreme Blue Friesbee Giveaway / Spinnertainment Hall of Fame Induction	August 2	Vintage Uniform Night / Hat Giveaway
June 22	New England Patriots Night with Stephen Gostkowski	August 3	Toothbrush Holder Giveaway
June 29	2007 World Series Banner Giveaway	August 4	Jonathan Papelbon Uniform Card Giveaway
June 30	TBD	August 6	Diamond Dig
July 1	Ted Williams Aviator Bobblehead Giveaway / Military Night	August 7	Clydesdale Night
July 5	Baseball Hat Giveaway	August 8	Red Sox Pet Dish Giveaway
July 6	Dustin Pedroia "Rookie of the Year" Bobblehead Giveaway	August 9	AT FENWAY PARK
July 7	Jacoby Ellsbury World Series Collector's Coin Giveaway	August 10	Baseball Glove Giveaway
July 16	Jimmy Buffett Night / Duffie Bag Giveaway (Adults)	August 11	Tom Glavine 300th Win Bobblehead Giveaway (Billerica High Uniform)
July 17	Baseball Giveaway	August 15	Fireworks Night
July 18	Vade Boggs Elmira Bobblehead / Superstition Night	August 16	Uncut Card Sheet Giveaway / Royal Caribbean Cruise Raffle Drawing
July 22	Umbrella Giveaway (Adults)	August 17	Disney Night / Win a Trip to Disney World
July 23	Red Sox World Series Lapel Pin Giveaway	August 30	Dodgeball / Kickball Night (Kids)
July 24	Clay Buchholz "No-Hitter" Bobblehead	August 31	Batting Helmet Giveaway (Kids)
		Sept. 1	Jonathan Papelbon Bronze Statue Giveaway / Boston Red Sox Night
		Sept. 2	Notebook Giveaway (Kids)

\*All promotions subject to change.  
†Game begins at 1:05 P.M.

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Brownies of Troop 1088 (back to front): Kendra Presioso, Emily Eckert, Hannah Savage, Kyra Walsh, Ginamarie Mastorilli, Alex Pitzl and Julie D'Augusta waited on Main Street to join in Wilmington's Memorial Day Parade.  
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## Ninety Nine Restaurants announces The Passion To Serve raffle to raise funds for The Boys & Girls Clubs

WOBURN - The Ninety Nine Restaurant recently announced its Passion to Serve raffle to raise funds for the Boys & Girls Clubs. The Ninety Nine Restaurant has a relationship at the local level with the Boys & Girls Clubs and this year marks the 11 year anniversary of the relationship.

The Ninety Nine Restaurant is extending its commitment to the Boys & Girls Club at a local level with a company-wide raffle for exciting prizes. The raffle will be held June 2 through June 15, 2008 in all Ninety Nine Restaurant locations, including Tewksbury and Wilmington.

Guests can purchase tickets for \$2 each or \$5 for three. All Proceeds benefit the local Boys & Girls Club Chapter located near each Ninety Nine Restaurant.

Raffle winners will receive the following prizes:

Grand Prize: A trip to Aruba (\$2,500 value)

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First Prize: Tickets to a Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees game at Fenway Park Air fare and hotel is included

in all trips.

Over the last two years the Ninety Nine has raised over \$140,000 for the Boys & Girls Clubs.

### About the Ninety Nine Restaurants

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menu has something for everyone and offers a wide selection of appetizers, entrees, delicious desserts and signature cocktails.

Owned by O'Charley's Inc., the Ninety Nine Restaurants is New England's first locally-based casual restaurant chain, established in 1952 at 99 State Street in Boston. Headquartered in Woburn, Mass., Ninety Nine Restaurants currently operates 115 restaurants and employs over 7,000 team members. For more information, please visit [www.99restaurants.com](http://www.99restaurants.com).

## No laws to protect farm neighbors

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smaller than Krochmal farm. Krochmal, located in Tewksbury and Wilmington, has 38 acres in Tewksbury and another 79 acres in Wilmington, though the group believes only on 69 acres parcel is used. Walsh said that of all the land, about 30 acres is used to grow crops and spread manure.

Walsh described the history of the problem beginning in 2005 when Krochmal Farm built a 10,000 sq ft "finisher" building at its South Street property. The building uses large exhaust fans to vent the barn of high levels of hydrogen sulfide and other gasses. In a memo from building commissioner Richard Colantuoni, he describes the odors from the tank as very concentrated and "exceed the normal odors associated with a farm operation."

The Massachusetts

Department of Agriculture inspector stated that the barn is "not common" in Massachusetts. Most pig farms in Massachusetts are smaller than the approximate 900 pigs at Krochmal, a figure released by David Gay during the meeting.

Agricultural standards typically put piggeries within a mile of residences and often with trees recommended as buffers. Walsh says it is not generally accepted agriculture practice to locate factory farms in the residential neighborhoods. Indeed, the closest home is a mere 590 linear feet from the new pig barn.

"The stench and hazardous gases from Krochmal farms' new modern pig barn have been blowing into our neighborhoods, causing diminished quality of life and health concerns since it was built in 2005," said Walsh, adding that the odor became a public nuisance last year in Andover and Wilmington as well.

Selectman Jerry Selissen said that the town should reach out to Andover and Wilmington rather than confining the issue to Tewksbury alone. "I think we need to be talking, communication is the key."

Representative James Miceli, who attended the meeting specifically to hear from TewksburyOdor.org, cautioned against soliciting input from the two neighboring towns.

"I've never received complaints about piggeries in Wilmington, but I've received substantial complaints about the farm in Tewksbury," said Miceli. "You may venture into unknown territory by including these communities, you will pick up solid opposition in those communities, but no additional legislative support." State Representative Barry Finegold and State Senator Tucker, both of whom represent Tewksbury, will likely lend support to a home rule petition, according to Miceli.

TewksburyOdor.org says that

this issue is not an example of new neighbors in new homes chasing out the farmer. Instead, they agree that the residents and farm coexisted with few problems until the building went up, without a permit, in 2005. Many homes in the South Street area were building in the 1950s, with increased construction from 1960s to 1990s.

Due to the vague nature of state agricultural law, piggeries are able to expand and modernize without having to go before a town board or solicit public input. Walsh listed a number of problems arising from such laws including lack of manure management plans, effective odor abatement, accountability and oversight, and health and environmental concerns.

State law requires no manure management plan, despite the large increase in pigs at the farm in 2005. State law offers no limits on farm odors and, according to the group, "actually denies neighbors of their right to find a reasonable solution."

Soil testing, while a recommended practice to determine the level of nutrient in the soil, is not a requirement under state law. Runoff of pig waste is a potential environmental hazard for the Shawheen River watershed and "overburdens" an already sensitive ecosystem," says TewksburyOdor.

Further, as part of the Sutton Brook Superfund Site, which Krochmal abuts, the EPA found hazardous waste in the "Pumpkin Patch" area, located within Wilmington town lines, though only accessibly from Tewksbury. Known as the Wilmington Drum Disposal Area, it is 0.2 miles from the former Rocco's Dump and a third of a mile from another drum disposal site at McDonald Road. The more than 100 drums removed from the Pumpkin Patch contained ethyl benzene, toluene, xylenes and PCBs.

The group expressed appreciation for the work the Board of Health and the health director have done in recent months, but recognize that their hands are tied by the state.

"State laws do not protect resident's right to breathe clean air, enjoy their own properties or protect the investment of their home," said Walsh.

"I say we act now to protect our community, resolve the current problems and establish more accountability at the local level."

Should a warrant article pass at town meeting, the measure will head to Beacon Hill where legislators will debate the bill. TewksburyOdor is asking town leaders to help write the warrant article.

Krochmal Farm will come before the Board of Health at the June 5 meeting in Town Hall.

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# Tribute for Landry to be at Silver Lake

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ous town-owned parcels for the best possible spot. They narrowed the field down to two locations and consulted with the Landry family before finally settling on the Silver Lake spot.

The grassy area next to the old Shawsheen Avenue foot-

bridge, located across Main Street from Clark Street, was the runner-up location.

The monument has been paid for through private donations, and Cimaglia expects to break ground this summer.

Landry spent the first several years of his life in Wilmington, before moving to Lowell. The

family roots remain here in Wilmington and Landry was interred in Wildwood Cemetery.

An outstanding student and athlete at Lowell Catholic, John enlisted in the Army in September 2005, just months after his high school graduation.

## Over 100 calls came in involving LaBarre

BRENTWOOD, N.H. (AP) — Two members of the Epping Police Department testified Tuesday at Sheila LaBarre's insanity trial that they had records of more than 100 calls from her in 20 years, ranging from complaints about her road to domestic violence calls.

Epping Police Chief George Dodge told the jury that he had found LaBarre would stop at nothing to get what she wanted.

Lt. Michael Wallace, who said he had dealt with LaBarre between 50 and 100 times as an Epping officer, characterized her as assertive, dramatic, flirtatious and manipulative.

LaBarre has admitted to killing 24-year-old Kenneth Countie in 2006 and 38-year-old Michael Deloge in 2005. She has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity.

Countie had ties to Wilmington and to Tewksbury. Countie has family living in Tewksbury, and he had lived in Wilmington just prior to moving in with LaBarre.

Dodge said police had been called to the farm for domestic disputes between LaBarre and the various men who had lived there, including former husband Wayne Ennis, former boyfriend James Brackett, and Wilfred LaBarre, who owned the property until his death in 2000.

Dodge also revealed he had implemented a police department policy that no less than two officers should respond to a call at LaBarre's house because she would often answer the door in various stages of undress and flirted with the officers.

Wallace testified he requested this policy be put into place after he learned LaBarre had made comments of a sexual nature to the officers who had responded to her home.

Dodge also began keeping a special file on LaBarre, per her request, about five years ago that he described as "fairly big." Within this file also contained a number of letters LaBarre would send, either handwritten or typed, to Dodge.

Defense attorney Brad Bailey asked Dodge to read a sampling of these letters into the record. One was a request from LaBarre to the chief allowing her to carry a concealed weapon. Dodge said this request was denied because he was concerned about her ability to handle a weapon and her history of domestic violence. Dodge also mentioned an incident when LaBarre brought a loaded gun to a meeting with the Epping police and instead of carrying it into the station, ditched the gun behind the town hall.

In the final letter, LaBarre complained about auto service and someone dumping manure on her property, then later switched to her making allegations someone had broken into to home.

Bailey pointed to LaBarre's thoughts being "all over the place" and asked Dodge if their relationship was as all over the place as well. "I guess the best way I can answer that question is that Sheila LaBarre always knew what she wanted," said Dodge. "When she had it in her mind she wanted something, she would stop at nothing to get it. She was always very adamant she would get her way one way or another." Wallace was also questioned about the way LaBarre would often wander from one subject to the next, particularly on March 25, 2006, when police issued a search warrant at her farm.

On that day, nine officers from Epping and New Hampshire State police went to her home in a number of cruisers. When police arrived, LaBarre was seen walking hurriedly from her barn to her home. As Wallace and Dodge approached the house, they saw a burned mattress and a 55-gallon barrel with

burned material inside in her front yard.

LaBarre, after some hesitation, allowed the officers inside, asking repeatedly if she was under arrest. She also asked police to shoot her because she was under so much stress.

Wallace and Dodge, when questioning her, observed she had trouble focusing on their questions, particularly regarding the whereabouts of Countie. "Every time I tried to ask a question relevant to the disappearance of Kenneth Countie, it was my opinion that Ms. LaBarre was trying to thwart the questions or trying to manipulate the interview," said Wallace. Eventually, Wallace and Dodge suggested LaBarre go with them to the Epping station to answer more questions. She agreed and as they were leaving, she turned over a loaded .38 caliber Smith and

Wesson pistol. Before getting in the police cruiser, Wallace asked LaBarre if she had any more weapons. She responded by lifting her shirt high enough to expose her breasts and began unfastening her pants. Wallace testified that at that point he asked her to stop.

The chief and lieutenant also revealed the contents of a suicide note LaBarre wrote in the hours before police came to search her property. In it, LaBarre stated the Epping police had refused to protect her from an Irish man she believes is trying to harm her and that it is their goal to see her killed. She also reiterated claims that Countie abuses drugs and sexually abuses children. LaBarre stated that Countie threatened to kill himself and he left the farm.



Anna Siegel and Gianna Tummino watched the parade from the curb on Main Street in Wilmington on Memorial Day.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 2008

## Sports

### A MOMENT WITH

Megan Keane

WHS Girls Lacrosse Captain

Megan, you just finished your senior year as a member of both the cross-country and winter track teams and as captain of the lacrosse team. How did your last year of playing sports for Wilmington High School go?

It was a really fun year. Even though the team records may not have been that great, I really enjoyed myself. To me, winning is not that important. This year was also bittersweet. I'm excited to move on to college but I'm going to miss playing sports for WHS.



This was Wilmington High School's first ever varsity lacrosse season. What challenges did your team face throughout the year?

This year was challenging mainly because we were playing teams that had much more experience than we did. A lot of the towns in our league have had girl's lacrosse programs for years, while this is only Wilmington's third year. The girls on our team have been playing for two to three years whereas our opponents have been playing since they were kids. I think the team handled it really well. We didn't give up and we continued to improve throughout the season.

There is more pressure on players that have the added responsibility of being a captain. What duties came with being captain of the girl's lacrosse team?

I tried to help Coach (Lois) Nardo out as much as possible in preparation for practices and games. As it was a really tough season, it was also important to keep the team positive. I was also in charge of ordering and collecting money for team clothing.

Being a senior in high school, and balancing school, sports, work and the college application process can be very difficult for most students. With a busy schedule like this, how were you able to balance your time?

It was really difficult to balance everything. I worked really hard during the week to make sure that I got everything done and that I did it well. Sometimes I stayed up really late, but I managed. I made sure that I had fun on the weekends so that I didn't go crazy.

On a daily basis, how many hours of training and practicing do you put in to being a successful athlete?

The amount of practice varies with each season and with each sport. A typical cross country practice lasts for about an hour while a lacrosse practice lasts for about two and a half hours. It's important to stay active throughout the summer and in between seasons as well. During the summer I would run with some of my cross country teammates. We also ran some road races.

Looking back at your four years of high school, you are going to have many memories. What are you going to miss the most about being on the cross country and lacrosse teams?

I am definitely going to miss my teammates. After spending hours with them everyday at practice, you form strong friendships. Having a good team experience makes playing the sport so much more enjoyable and I was fortunate enough to be with a good group of girls each season. It will be really weird not seeing them everyday next year.

What do you think have been the best and worst parts about being an athlete in these sports?

As I sort of mentioned before, the best part about being an athlete is being part of a team. The sport itself can be fun to play but having a good team enhances the whole experience. There really isn't a 'worst part' of being an athlete. Sometimes the time commitment made life stressful but putting in the time is necessary to improve as an athlete. In retrospect, I wouldn't change anything. I had a lot of fun playing sports.

You're off to Stonehill College in the fall. What is the main reason(s) that you decided to go here, and what will you be majoring in? Also, will you be participating in any sports here?

I chose Stonehill because I love the campus and it has the academic reputation and social organizations that I want. I'm still undecided as to what I want to major in, but I am leaning towards a math or science major. I will not be playing any varsity sports at Stonehill but I will definitely get involved in the intramural programs.

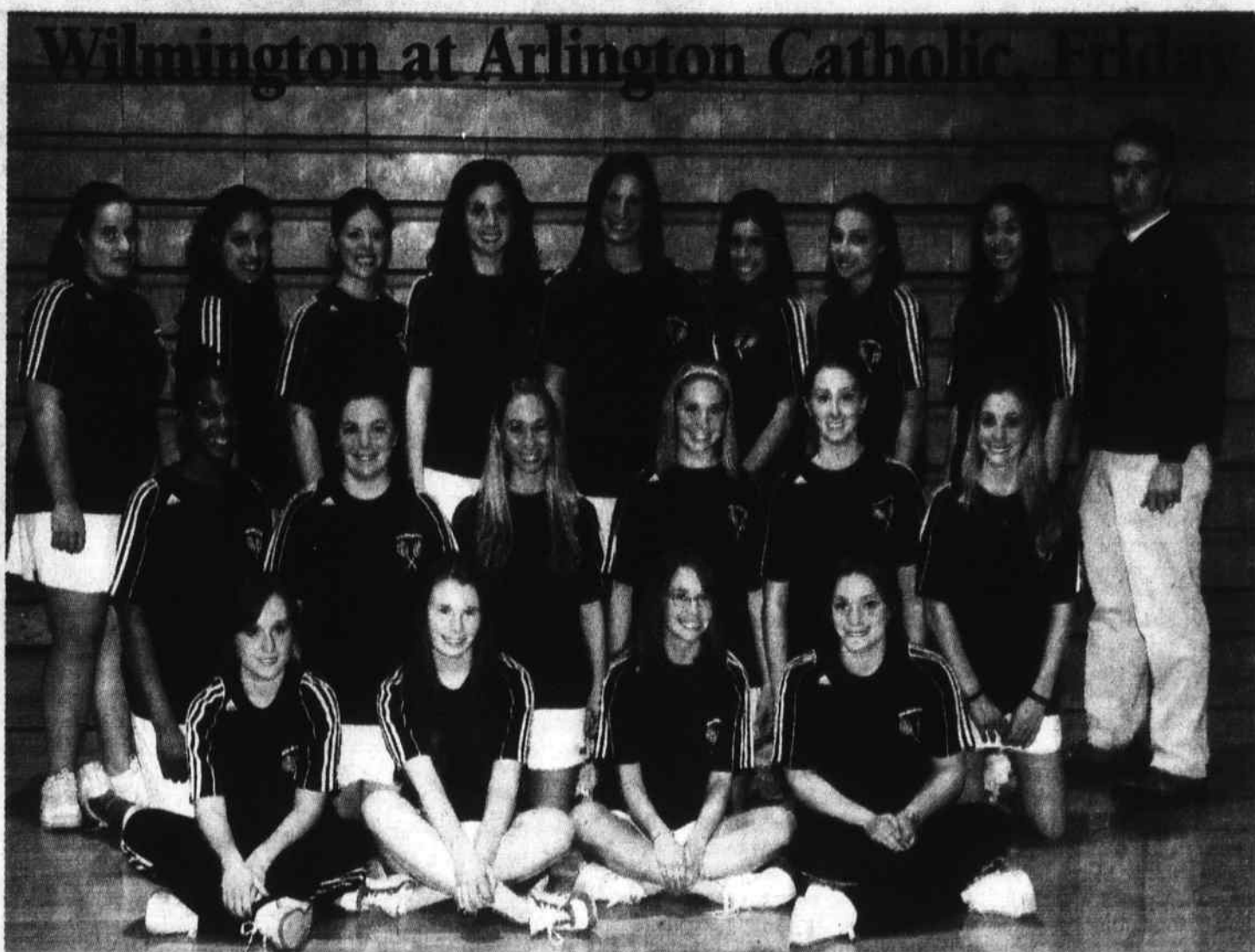
Which person(s) have been most influential in your success as both a cross-country and lacrosse athlete?

My mom has been really supportive throughout my high school sporting career. She attended a lot of my meets and games and always encouraged me to do my best.

What advice would you offer to girls entering WHS next year that plan on participating in both the cross-country and lacrosse teams?

I would tell them to have fun. There's no point in playing a sport if you don't enjoy it.

— MIKE GIANNATTASIO —



The Wilmington High School girls tennis team will be making its first ever state tournament appearance later this week. The team is coached by Kevin Welch. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)

### WHS Girls Tennis Captains

## Miles and Kindred aces on the court

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High girls tennis team made history this season by qualifying for the state tournament for the first time in their history and two of the biggest reasons for their great success this season has been the play of seniors Danielle Miles and Taylor Kindred.

Miles and Kindred, who along with fellow senior Ashley Kealos, serve as captains for the Wildcats have helped to guide the team on an off the court to unprecedented success.

Wilmington coach Kevin Welch has seen first hand what his captains have done for the team this year and he could not be happier with the results, and with the improvement he has seen from them this season. Miles has picked up several wins playing first singles,

which can be brutal assignment in the Cape Ann League, while Kindred has had an outstanding season playing second doubles alongside both Alex Copp and Christine Woods.

"The biggest improvement in their game is their maturity. They both played with a sense of calm this year; they did not get rattled when things weren't going their way," Welch said. "They set the example for the team and across the board the girls did not get down on themselves." "Individually they improved in different ways. Taylor's game had a more dramatic change over the last season she played, but that would be expected seeing she did not have the opportunity to play her junior year."

While Kindred missed all of last season with an ankle injury, both she and Miles have been around the Wildcats long enough to go through some sea-

son where wins were much harder to come by than this year's 10-6 squad. Having been through the tough times, both seniors are tremendously enjoying being part of this year's successful squad.

"It's super exciting," said Kindred. "Especially with knowing what it is like to be on a losing team, it is great to be able to compare this year with that. Winning matches makes it so much more exciting."

Added Miles, "It's really exciting, especially where it has never happened before at least while we have been here. It's been a lot of fun, and we all play really well together."

The togetherness of the team has also been a big part of the team's success this season and Miles and Kindred, along with Kealos have played a huge part in that aspect of the squad. Although they bring different styles to their roles as captains,

both are very successful in their approach.

"They are two different captains. Danielle keeps the team loose and Taylor is the one I turn to help me run a drill in practice," Welch said. "They are a good balance for each other and the team. Danielle is more vocal and Taylor tends to be more quiet. There are times you want vocal and times you want quiet. The have done a good job together this year."

Both players have taken a great deal of pride in their roles as captains and Kindred points out that her job as captain is equally as important as that of her job as a player.

"I love helping out because I know it helps the team when I do that," she said. "I can practice all I want to improve myself, but it feels better to be helping the younger players on

TENNIS CAPTAINS PG SP5W

### Baseball team to play Tewksbury on Saturday

## Another tourney match-up with the Redmen

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

If the football, basketball and most recently ice hockey rivalries weren't big enough, now the baseball teams will chime in.

The No. 7 seed Tewksbury (15-6) Redmen will face the No. 10 seed Wilmington Wildcats in the first round of the Division 2 North sectional baseball tournament, to be played Saturday afternoon at 2:00 pm at Strong Field.

In the three other sports Wilmington has held the upper hand in this rivalry, beating the basketball team and the ice hockey team, while losing in a terrific football battle. The ice hockey teams met before a few thousand fans in March as both

teams went to a shoot-out to determine the Division 2 North sectional final winner.

This season, the Redmen baseball team has defeated Wilmington twice, 8-0 and 6-1, with the most recent game coming last Wednesday.

"They've got good players," said Redmen head coach Ron Drouin. "And it's going to be tough to beat a team three times in one season. Kids like (Ernie) Mello, (Brian) Svensson, (Michael) Cabral, (Eric) Siegel and (Kevin) Skinnars are all good ballplayers. We're certainly not going to take this team lightly. We're going to have all hands on deck."

Tewksbury has qualified for the Division 2 North tourna-

ment each of the past 11 years. Last year the Redmen defeated North Andover, 2-1, on a Pat Devlin home run, before losing a heartbreaker to Danvers, 2-1, in the sectional quarterfinals. The year before that Tewksbury lost in extra innings to Belmont. And then in 2005, the Redmen knocked off Latin Academy and Winchester, before losing to the eventual Division 2 state champions Lincoln-Sudbury, 7-0, in the Division 2 North sectional semi-final, the furthest the team had gone in the previous 15 years or so.

Wilmington has had a tremendous year in male sports. The Wildcats earned or shared league titles in football, basketball, ice hockey and now base-

ball.

"This is a fun time of the year," said Drouin. "We hope we can have all guns firing. Beating a team three times in one season is a very hard thing to do. We have to be ready for a fight. It's a huge rivalry game, and it's a huge town vs. town thing. We have to give them our best effort, because we certainly know that we are going to get their best effort."

Tewksbury finished the season with the 15-6 record. Scott Oberg (5-2), Ronnie Wallace (5-2) and Vinny DePierro (4-0) have combined for 14 of the team's wins. Drouin said he hasn't pinpointed what he's going to do with Saturday's

WHS BASEBALL PG SP6W

## Surran retiring after seven years as softball coach

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Wilmington High School varsity softball coach Bob Surran has decided to call it a coaching career.

Surran announced his retirement this past week after spending the past seven years on the job which included a record of 98-40, which included three Cape Ann League titles, five state tournament appearances and a trip to the Division

2 North sectional final.

"It's just the right time to go," he said.

Surran said that when he first took the position before the 2002 season, he told then athletic director Jim Gillis that he would probably be the coach for just five seasons.

"After Cathy Sheerin and that group left (after the 2006) season, I knew (in 2007) that we would have a lot of freshmen and it would be a rebuilding process," said Surran. "We

paid the price but the program grew a lot from last year to this year. We were on the verge of making it to the playoffs, but we just didn't quit get there. I think this program is on the verge of making it to the state tournament and possibly challenging for the league title with the five or six sophomores who'll be returning as juniors next year."

"After the fifth year, I just did-

SURRAN PG SP6W



## Eastern Mass Champions

## Wildcats made baseball history in 1977

By RICK COOKE  
Sports Correspondent

Every time Bob Woods cleans his basement, he sees it as an opportunity to look back in Wilmington High School time. It will be thirty-one years ago this June since the WHS baseball team won the Eastern Massachusetts Championship.

"I think about it every now and then," says the 49-year-old veteran Wilmington firefighter. "I'll go down the cellar and open the scrapbooks. My wife (Cathy) asks - what are you doing down there? And, I'll tell her, I'm cleaning the cellar honey."

The father of three has been on the Wilmington Fire Department for 26 years now, and that is a job with some serious memories. But, every time he runs into then battery-mate and now Town Moderator Jim Stewart, memories of that team and a remarkable season come flooding back. The no-hitter, the MVC All-Star selection, the Rocco Club Cavemen, a tourney run that saw the Wildcats win four tight games in heart-stopping fashion. Six pre-season wins followed by 14 victories in the regular season, a comeback from a broken thumb early that season and a big three-run homer in the tournament. Bob Woods can't be blamed if sometimes he spends a little extra time cleaning that basement.

## No flaws with this bunch

Coach Jim Gillis is 62 years old living quite nicely in semi-retirement, but he jumps at the chance to talk about a team that went streaking into Wilmington High School baseball history. The Wildcats had some fine teams under former coach Joe Gilligan, but in the spring of 1977, these Wildcats took off. They had pitching, and more pitching. And, depth to spare. They were also the big-boppers of their day, a big group of football players who could bash the baseball to all fields. Gillis has saved the team photo and a book of memories that he prepared especially for the celebration dinner held at the Sons of Italy Lodge on

August 12, 1977. He still has a ticket to that night he saves with the memories.

"They were peaches and cream, well disciplined and always ready to play," remembers Gillis, who retired several years ago after serving as WHS director of physical education and facilities for 25 years. "I was always a black and white kind of guy, but that team taught me a lot. They were loose, but they were dedicated. They were winners who didn't expect to lose."

Just one of those big winners was the lanky right-hander Stewart. Jim was 13-1 that season, batted .403 and was a Merrimack Valley Conference all-star and the league Most Valuable Player. He set the WHS record for runs (26), stolen bases (13) and wins. Stewart, who has watched two sons grow and mature playing Wilmington High School sports, knew in March of that year that his team was headed for a very special place in the school's sports history.

"We had an infectious desire to win," says Stewart, while watching his son Steve patrol centerfield during a recent home game. "We had a good feeling about the team, but I don't think anybody thought we would go as far as we did. No Wilmington baseball team had ever done anything like that. Our goal that season was to just make the tournament."

The Wildcats, thanks to a couple of rainouts early that season, could afford to throw their ace out there early and often. They could also intimidate opponents with their size and ability to bash the baseball. "We were able to pitch Jimmy in the majority of the games," offered Gillis. "We could hit the long ball too. That's when we put the fence up in Wilmington. Those kids could all hit the ball hard to right-center."

And, then there was the size factor. Even their coach had to adapt at some point during that season. "I used to make them kneel down when I talked to them. They'd come over to me and automatically drop to one



The 1977 Wilmington High School Eastern Mass Championship team. Front row, l-r: Tom Stewart, John Milano, Bob Woods, Jim Stewart, Rich Medeiros, Bruce Butters, Barry Phillips and Art Sugrue. Back row, l-r: Jim Gillis, Fran Johnson, Todd Richards, Brian Tighe, Steve Woods, Randy Foster, Brian Hurley, Bill Blaisdell, Bill Liston, Dave Sousa and Scott O'Connell. (photo by Rick Cooke)

knee. Every one of them seemed to be 6-3' or over. There's nothing worse when you're trying to get a point across than to be looking up at somebody," laughs Gillis today.

But their coach never failed to get the team's attention, no matter how big they were. "Jimmy Gillis knew when and how to use people," says Stewart. "He made the game fun for us, and we listened to what he had to say," offers Woods. With hall of fame credentials as an athlete at WHS and Springfield, Gillis had cred long before there was even a word for getting a kid's attention.

## A tourney worth remembering

Every tournament game was nip and tuck, but that first trip to Bourne had Gillis grinning from ear-to-ear. There was just

something about this team that made even a bus ride special. "I'll never forget that bus ride down to the Cape," says Gillis. "The kids were a little rambunctious, but cool as could be. I was up-tight, but their attitude began to rub off on me. That's where the saying that we used 'no problem' came from."

The team won that first game, 5-4, and it was time to celebrate. "I remember Larry Cushing (WHS Athletic Director) gave me 50 cents for each kid to go to McDonald's. Bobby Woods probably ate 10 dollars worth," says Gillis.

Woods was well worth his weight in burgers, as he came up big behind the plate and with the bat throughout that postseason. Woods bashed a three-run homer to best Dom Savio, and then came up with a typically big play defensively, picking off a runner in the title game victory.

"In that first inning against Bridgewater-Raynham, I got hit hard. But, Tom Stewart made two great catches in deep right-centerfield, Steve Woods made a great play at shortstop and Bob played his usual great game behind the plate. That was a great team win," says Stewart. "There were no superstars on that team. Everybody contributed."

## Connections still solid

The connections between Woods and Stewart are still

solid today. Woods was the center on that 1976 WHS Super Bowl-bound football team, and Stewart was the quarterback. Come spring, there was no letting up, with the duo bringing their competitive nature from the football field straight to the baseball diamond.

The families of many of that team's players remain tight, and often chat at various sporting events all over Wilmington. Woods' daughter Kimberly plays softball with Jim's 8th grade daughter Jennifer, and Stewart's oldest son Greg is playing football and baseball at Tufts, his dad's alma mater. There is a football-baseball family connection today, with Stewart son Steve getting ready to hold down the starting quarterback position for the Wildcats this fall.

There is even a Tewksbury connection, as Jim married a 'Tewksbury' girl, Mary (Martin), who is quick to point out that after 24 years of marriage to Jim she now is all about Wilmington Blue.

Woods and Stewart still see each other at WHS baseball games, with Bob admitting that baseball is still his favorite sport.

## Stewart was the stopper

Jim Stewart, 49, is a very modest man, but he was, and is a superstar both on and off the field. That season he all but solidified his status when he

pitched a no-hitter at Tewksbury in the final game to clinch the conference championship for Wilmington. Bob Woods' uncle Joe pitched a no-hitter for Wilmington, and his nephew will never forget that day and that season. Neither will his mother, Anne.

"My mother never went to a game, but she saved every single clipping from every newspaper," says Woods. Enough stuff to keep her son pretty busy in the basement.

Do any of the kids talk or remember that legend? Stewart has, of course, a very modest answer. "Baseball was always important in Wilmington. The kids have heard about us, but my focus has always been on them."

Woods is more definitive, if not downright sure, of this team's place in history. "You could see that we had talent in our junior year. We played together in little league. We grew up together. Our brothers and cousins all played together."

And, they won together. They made history together. They were the very best together. There was 'no problem' alright. This team made a one-run victory seem like a rout, and established some kind of legacy for anyone wearing that Wilmington High School baseball uniform.

## Tidbits from 1977 WHS Baseball Team

"I'll always appreciate his support and constructive criticism. Discussing baseball with Larry was an education in itself."

Jim Gillis talking about former athletic director Larry Cushing.

## Rocco Club Cavemen

Historically, every Monday night after a WHS baseball game, the Wildcats were the 'honored' guests at Rocco's Restaurant. In 1977, a new 'tradition' was founded by Brian Hurley and Art Sugrue.

The duo, along with Billy Liston, dubbed themselves the 'Cavemen' for their obvious eating prowess. Every week junior varsity coach Jim Melzar selected a Most Valuable Player from his team and bought him a pizza at Rocco's. That JV player thought it was great until he was forced to sit in 'The Cave' with Brian, Art and Billy. Needless to say, the junior varsity kid never got to finish his pizza.

## Wildcats impress Stewart

Wilmington baseball hall-of-famer Jim Stewart has been following WHS baseball for about five springs now, and so far this season, he likes what he sees.

"They are playing as a team. These kids are really stepping up. They had a tough year (2007), but now they believe that they can get the job done. The pitching has been very good. This looks like the deepest Wilmington team in years, and Mike Cabral (catcher) has really impressed me with the season that he's had. I really think that the team has enough pitching to win a couple of games in the tournament."

-- RICK COOKE --



The Wildcats gather for pregame instructions prior to the final game of the 1977 season at Tewksbury's Hazel Field. Ace Jim Stewart pitched a no-hitter and Wilmington clinched the Merrimack Valley Conference Championship that day. (photo by Rick Cooke)

## 1977 Wilmington High School Baseball Team

## The starting lineup

Jim Stewart (P-1B) -The Stopper.  
Bob Woods (C)-MVC All-Star. Held the school record for putouts (126).  
Bill Blaisdell (SS)-Hit .300 for the season and .340 for the tourney.  
Bruce Butters (LF)-MVC All-Star. Now a retired Air Force colonel.  
Steve Woods (2B)-MVC All-Star. Held the school record for walks (17), doubles (7), assists (48) and on-base (50). A successful banker who now resides in Bangor, Maine.  
Art Sugrue (RF)-MVC All-Star. Hit over .350. Has forged a long career in law-enforcement and is the dad of a couple of very good athletes in the Tewksbury school system.  
Tom Stewart (CF)-One of the premiere defensive outfielders in the MVC that season. Spent much of the season crashing into outfield fences.  
Rich Medeiros (3B-1B)-Co-captain was the MVC All-Star firstbaseman, with 4 homers and 19 RBI's.  
Randy Foster (3B-P)-Pitched the semi-final victory over Dom Savio. Filled in well at 3B.

## The role players

Barry Phillips (OF)-The fastest player on the team was hindered by a sprained ankle.  
John Milano (P)-Valuable as a left-hander that season.  
Todd Richards (C)-Caught three games with a broken thumb and filled in ably when Woods was injured.  
Brian Hurley (DH)-The leader of the 'Rocco Club Cavemen' and a big bat off the bench.  
Bill Liston (P)-A great bench jockey, another 'Caveman' and according to Jim Stewart, 'the best third-base coach in the league'.  
Brian Tighe (DS)-The DS stands for defensive specialist, but his real value came in supporting his teammates with handshakes and high-fives.  
Dave Sousa (P)-The team's 'ace' relief pitcher. Won a big game against Central Catholic.  
Mike Moon (OF)-Was brought up from the JV's to help in the outfield late in the season.

## The team managers

Scotty O'Connell and Fran Johnson - Handled the statistics and kept score along with all the details that people never notice when recalling a successful season.

## The coaching staff

Jim Gillis -The hall of famer never lost touch with his players and never let up when it would have been easy for all of this talent to shift into cruise control. Kept the practices fun with a winning touch. Coached Austin Prep baseball before coming to Wilmington. Retired after 25 years as the school's director of athletics.

Jim Melzar -The players listened and respected this veteran who was also there with valuable advice for Jim Gillis.

Eddie Harrison -The freshman coach's ability to teach the young players all the fundamentals was a big factor in the championship. Went on to coach WHS football. Now the director of athletics.

## The grounds crew

Louie Abate and Eddie Downs -The Wildcats' home diamond was one of the best in the conference thanks to the effort put in by these guys.

-- RICK COOKE --



# Cutting into athletics not always the answer

Take heart Tewksbury, you have a one-time arch-rival who is your ally just as tough fiscal times threaten to wipe out coaches' salaries and threaten the high school athletic program from top to bottom. Between checking the box scores of his Wildcat teams, Jim Gillis, the retired Wilmington High School Director of Physical Education, watches with more than a little interest as towns like Tewksbury battle with cuts, cuts and more cuts coming from every conceivable angle.

While the school committee juggles ideas to rework the budget, Tewksbury is gearing up for a special town meeting June 7 that could spell doom for the town's athletes. As it stands now, the school committee has voted to eliminate all interscholastic stipends if an override at the special meeting fails. TMHS athletes have to hope that voters support an override at the special meeting, or the coaches will face a decision whether or not to work for nothing. That's in volunteer out of the kindness of their hearts.

No matter how much you care about young athletes- it's a stretch to think that any coach looking to gas up the family car is going to go for that idea. Gillis has seen it all before, and he thinks it's time to rethink the financial solution of always gutting any high school's athletic program.

The retired coach and AD was one of the first area officials to combine the jobs of overseeing



sports, facilities and transportation. He was a mover and a shaker in getting the Wildcats a new gymnasium, some solid coaches (Bob Almeida, Jim McCune) and out of the Merrimack Valley Conference and into the Cape Ann League, where the WHS program has flourished. All of this makes him more than qualified to talk about what he sees as a disservice to high school athletes.

"Every school system should have a full athletic program," the 62-year-old Gillis said recently over lunch. "Those programs are what the kids remember. For some of them, that's why they go to school. It reinforces what they do in the classroom. Athletics gives kids the camaraderie, the commitment, the dedication and the resolve to be successful in life."

So why, in many communities like Tewksbury, is it like working a root canal to get people to realize that sports is about more than a field, a gym and maybe a couple of victories

along the way? Gillis has thought long and hard about that one, precisely because he answered the questions and battled the critics for 25 years and four months.

"In many communities, athletics is always the first thing that they cut, because many of the powers-that-be are clueless about athletics," says Gillis. "They say, don't worry, the kids can pay for it. Don't worry, they'll raise the money to somehow make it work. They say that because they realize that athletics is the life-blood of the school system."

Gillis has concluded that the athletes and people who watch and care about them will fight and scratch through the bottom of a budget to find that last buck every time with innovation. Simply said, too many people are counting on a program's competitive nature to always kick in. What, if by chance someday, it doesn't, and people just say that they've had enough and head up Route 38 to Mickey Sullivan and Lowell Catholic?

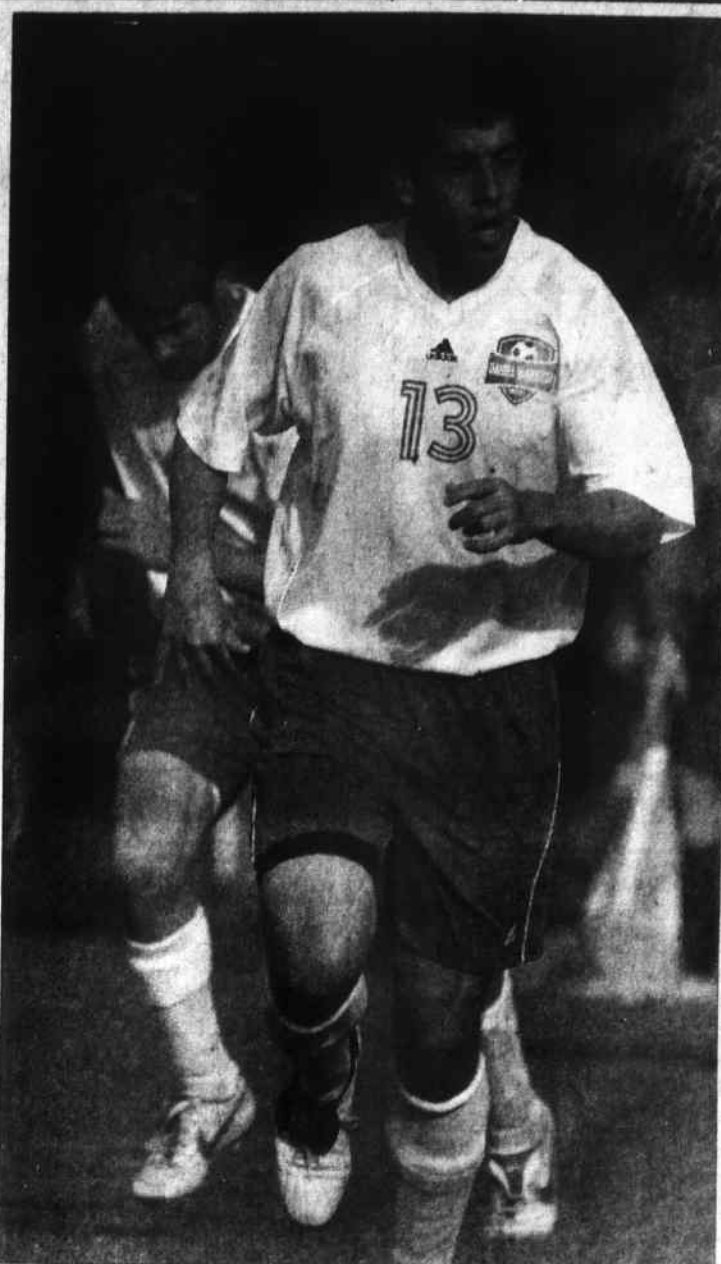
One of the reasons that Gillis finally retired was that he was somewhat wary of what was on the horizon. He saw the Wilmington teams playing Friday night football games, playing great basketball and staying steady in virtually every other sport. That doesn't mean when he retired from Wilmington he stopped caring about kids and coaches. Gillis cares about kids and coaches, period, whether they are play-

ing in Tewksbury or North Andover. He worried about always doing what was right by Wilmington athletics, be it the schedule, opponent or the money to make it all work.

Many of Gillis' moves worked. Now, he watches as Tewksbury High School Athletic Director Brian Hickey waits and worries about what happens if the town pulls the financial rug right out from under high school sports.

"Those (athletic) programs reflect your community, I really believe that," said Gillis. "The whole town is going to shine. It's not always about winning championships. I'm talking about how kids feel about themselves. You will end up losing those kids if you don't provide for them. You lose those kids, and you create a caste system. And, they leave for Lawrence Central Catholic or Shawsheen Tech."

Sure, Gillis no is no longer the guy who helps rattle the financial cage. He talks Wilmington, but he cares about everybody, even Tewksbury. Gillis and Wilmington always gave any program a battle, especially on an even playing field. Now, when he looks at what's happening in Tewksbury and in many high schools around Massachusetts, he looks for answers and gets the 'forget about it, work for free solution' coming right back at him. Tewksbury really does have an ally down the road. He's retired and still wearing Wilmington Blue.



Wilmington resident Greg Phillips was named the Most Improved Player for the men's soccer team at Daniel Webster College. (courtesy photo DWC)

## Phillips named Most Improved Player at DWC

NASHUA, NH - The Daniel Webster College Athletic Program recently announced that Gregory Phillips of Wilmington has received the 2007-2008 Most Improved Player Award for men's soccer. He was also named to the College's All-Academic Team and received the Senior Award.

Phillips, who graduated on May 10 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Sport Management, was honored as a student-athlete who excelled in the classroom as well as in

competition by maintaining a GPA of 3.2 or higher.

As the team's Most Improved Player, he was recognized for demonstrating the greatest improvement in skill, commitment and overall performance.

The Senior Award recognizes his leadership and willingness to work with teammates on and off the field.

Phillips, who previously graduated from Malden Catholic High School, played midfield and started 13 of the team's 17 games.

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# Miles and Kindred aces on the court

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the team." Miles points to several off the court activities that have helped shape the team first attitude of this year's squad.

"We have done a lot of team bonding activities like getting together on weekends and things like that," Miles said. "We did tie dye shirts together at Taylor's house and have had team sleepovers and dinners. All of that helps keep us together. We are all friends off the court, so it is fun to do things as a group."

As much as they have helped as captains, the bottom line for

As for Kindred, she partnered up with both Copp and Woods to pick up six wins in the second doubles slot this season. She was originally set to be part of the first doubles team, but when a minor injury forced her out of the first match of the season and when Ivy Co and Steph Woods played so well together Welch decided to move Kindred to second doubles.

It was a move that some senior captains may have balked at, but Kindred handled it gracefully.

"When Taylor was ready to play she was put into a rotation



Taylor Kindred



Danielle Miles

any team is to try to win as much as possible and both Miles and Kindred have more than done their part in that aspect of the team as well this season. Their success on the court has been a direct result of their willingness to do whatever it took to improve.

For Miles, the start of the year was a struggle going against the top players in the league, but as her game continued to get better as the year went along, the wins started to pile up.

"Danielle really seemed to understand how to play matches this year. She knew her limitations and she stayed within her limits and made her opponents play her game," Welch said. "She kept a great attitude all year even though there were matches where she knew she was going to struggle. She did not get down on herself and she always came ready to play. Sometimes defeat can knock you down but if you handle it correctly a defeat can make you stronger. Danielle definitely got stronger as the year went along. She finished the season going 4-1 in her last five completed matches."



The Wilmington High School girls lacrosse team finished up its season this past week. The team was led by its seniors: not pictured in any order include: Lauren Camillieri, Christa Cavallaro, Jill Ennis, Megan Keane, Colleen Magee and Kristen O'Brien. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

## Girls end inaugural season

The WHS Girls Lacrosse team lost its final two games of the season, first to Ipswich, 23-8, and then to Manchester, 18-6.

Lizz Chin scored four goals to lead the offensive attack in the loss to Ipswich. Lisa Rooker added two goals and two assists, while Colleen Magee had one goal and two assists and Kristen O'Brien had a single tally.

In the loss to Manchester, which closed out the team's season with an 0-15 record, Rooker, Magee and Chin combined for all six goals. Goaltender Jill Ennis made nine saves.

-- JAMIE POTE --



The Wilmington High School boys track team finished second at this past weekend's Cape Ann League Championship Meet. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)

## Cape Ann League Meet

# Boys Track team takes second place

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High boys track team added another chapter to what has been an outstanding story this season this past weekend at the Cape Ann League meet, finishing second overall with a total of 96 points, trailing only regular season and meet champion Hamilton-Wenham who won the meet with 114 points.

The Wildcats took home championships in four different events and also saw 13 athletes either qualify for this weekend's state class meet, or improve their previous qualified marks.

"The kids did very well. We scored in many events," Wilmington coach Bob Cripps said. "I was very pleased with the team."

Leading the way for the Wildcats as they have done very often this season was the javelin trio of Nick Farnsworth, Tom Barry and Mike Pizzotti. Fresh off setting a state record in last week's State Relay Meet, they swept the event at the CAL's overcoming some very stiff competition.

Farnsworth won the event with a throw of 188-1, followed by Barry at 162-4 and Pizzotti at 157-9.

Senior Matt Figueirido took home the title in the 100 meters with a time of 10.9 seconds, which Cripps maintains was more like a 10.7.

"It's not something you can appeal, but he was about four yards ahead of the kid who finished second and they gave him a 10.9 as well," Cripps said.

Senior Mike Condell has seemingly been shaving time off his personal best in the 800 meters in every meet as of late and Saturday was no exception as he ran a personal best 1:56.2 to take home the CAL title for the second year in a row.

Along with his success in the javelin, Farnsworth also had a very good day in the discus, winning the title with a throw of 144-7. Fellow senior Nate Clarkin finished second and qualified for the state meet with a throw of 127-11. That was part of a great day for Clarkin who also took second in the shot put with a distance of 47-18.

The Wildcats could pick up a

win in the 200 meters, but Nick Jannone took third in a time of 23.2 and freshman Nathan Downs qualified for sates with a personal best time of 23.8.

Jimmy DiNuccio took third in the 400 meters with a personal best of 51.2, while Jon Parella and Tom Barry each had personal best in the 300 meters hurdles, with Parella finishing fourth in a time of 41.1, and Barry right behind at 41.4.

The relay events have been a strong point for the Wildcats this season and they proved to be again at the CAL's. In the 4 x 800, Cripps assembled a team of freshman D.J. Livermore, junior Ryan Kennedy, sophomore Joe Warren and sophomore Zach Sears, who had never run together before.

The inexperience hardly seemed to hurt the quartet,

who finished fifth overall in a time of 8:54, nearly qualifying for the state meet.

In no surprise to anyone who has followed the CAL this season, the Wildcats won the 4 x 400 event behind the efforts of Caleb Rogers, Jimmy DiNuccio, Bobby Folk and Tom Barry. What may have been surprising was their time, as they finished in 3:30.6, bettering their previous best by three seconds.

The Wildcats will send 19 individual athletes and two relay teams to the State Class C Meet this weekend at Milton High School. Although the competition will be fierce, Cripps has confidence in his team.

"I feel like a top ten finish (as a team) is a possibility if everybody does well," Cripps said.



Wilmington High School senior Ernie Mello with recently named varsity head football coach Mike Barry during the National Football Foundation Scholar Athlete Award banquet. (courtesy photo)

## Mello receives big honor

Wilmington High School senior Ernie Mello was recently Ernie presented with the National Football Foundation Scholar Athlete Award.

The selection committee chose just 22 players from a pool of over 225 schools across the State. Players were selected based on outstanding football ability and performance, Academic achievement, School leadership and

example.

The Award Dinner was held on Monday, May 12 at Lombardo's in Randolph, players wore complimentary tuxedos, sat at the head table and were each given time for a short speech thanking their Families, Schools, and coach staffs. According to the WHS Athletic Dept. Mello is the first player to be such honored.

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# Base running blunders cost baseball team in weekend tournament

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High School baseball team concluded its regular season with three games this past week, losing to Tewksbury, 6-1, before falling to Reading, 6-2, in the first round of the annual Dick Scanlon Memorial Tournament, and then defeating Ipswich, 4-1, in the consolation final.

The 1-2 record gives the Wildcats an overall mark of 13-7, the complete opposite of last year's mark. The Wildcats, who last week grabbed a share of the Cape Ann League title, will play Tewksbury for the third time this season in the first round of the Division 2 North sectional tournament on Saturday at 2:00 pm at Strong Field.

In the loss to Reading, the team's were tied at 2-2 until the Rockets scored four runs in the top of the seventh to come away with the win.

Wilmington led 2-0 after the first inning on a RBI single from Eric Siegel to score Carlton Lentini, before Mike Cabral lofted a sacrifice fly to score Ernie Mello, who had walked. Reading scored single runs in the second and third

innings to tie the game up at two.

Wilmington had many chances to grab the lead but made several crucial base running mistakes including two runners picked off base, as well as a runner thrown out at home by about 20 to 30 feet, proved to be too costly.

"We made a couple of big baserunning mistakes that really hurt us," said Cairra. "We could have put them on the ropes early and I think it would have been a different outlook."

"I was OK with (Danny Cushing) getting thrown out a home. The kid bobbled it (in the outfield) plus they had to make two perfect throws which they did. If we had someone a little bit faster it would have been closer, but they had to make the perfect play on it and they did. That was a big play for them and it would have been even a bigger play for us if we scored."

The mistakes mounted in the bottom of the fifth. Lentini walked and advanced to third on a double in the gap by Mello. After a strikeout, Wilmington tried a suicide squeeze attempt but the ball rolled foul. In the same at bat, Lentini was then picked off third base, and Mike

Cabral fled out ending the threat.

"Absolutely no question about it (that took the wind out of our sails)," said Cairra about the second and third, no out situation. "We couldn't get the hit, we tried to get the suicide squeeze down and we couldn't get that down and then we have the huge pick-off (at third base)."

The pick-offs and other base running mistakes have hurt Wilmington throughout the season.

"We've had those hiccups throughout the season and it's something we've been working on," said Cairra. "We're trying to hurdle over these mistakes but I think part of it is the kids getting caught up in the moment and they are thinking 'I'm scoring a run' and sometimes just get to aggressive."

Reading opened the game up scoring four times in the top of the seventh on a lead-off home run, two infield singles, followed by a two-run triple and another single which chased starting pitcher Kevin Skinner out of the game.

Before the seventh inning, he had given up just five hits but did walk four and had three

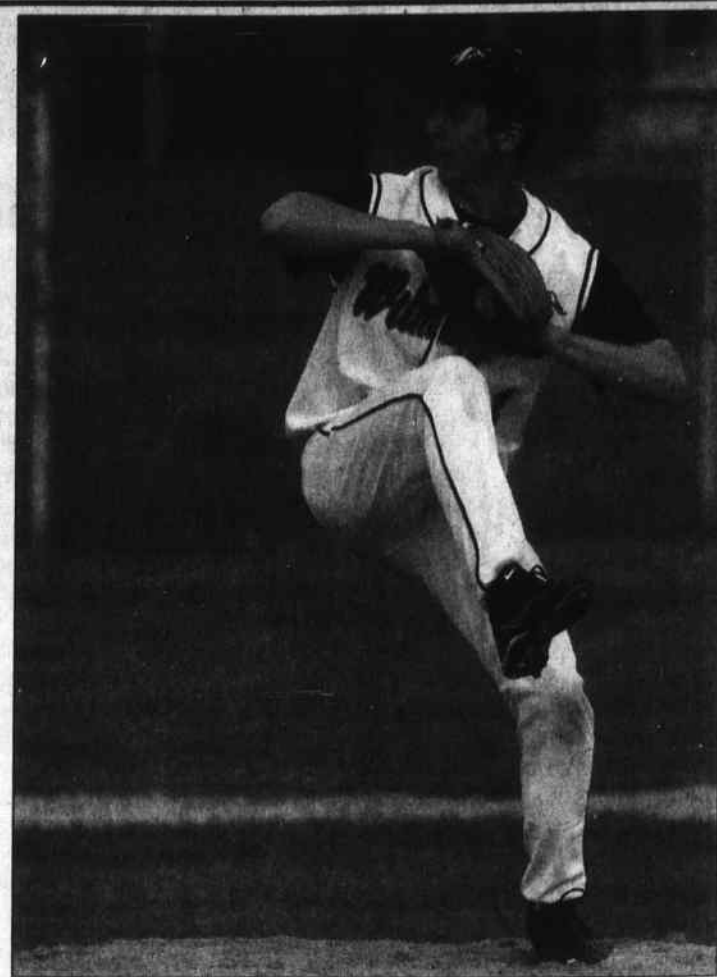
strikeouts.

"Kevin got tired at the end," said Cairra. "Being short a pitcher today, trying to juggle for (Sunday) probably we could have pulled him a batter or two early but you also have to give him the chance of finishing it because he pitched such a great game. He deserved to win it, but unfortunately we couldn't pull it out."

On Sunday, Wilmington defeated Ipswich, 4-1. Steve Stewart continued his hot streak on the mound tossing the first six innings to earn his third win of the season. He struck out four batters and didn't issue a walk. Brian Svensson pitched a scoreless seventh inning to register the team's first save of the season.

Mello had a triple, Cabral laced a double and scored a run to lead the offense, while, Jon Spurr made a diving catch in left field to end the game.

Mello and Stewart were named to the all-tournament team.



Wilmington High junior left hander Steve Stewart has picked up two straight wins on the mound, including a six-inning gem on Sunday against Ipswich.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)

## Surran retiring from coaching after seven years

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## Another state tourney match-up with the Redmen

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game.

"I really haven't decided," he said. "But we have to find a way to scratch out some runs. Our pitching staff is as good as anyone's. Vinny is our third pitcher on paper and show me a third pitcher on any staff who is throwing better than Vinny is right now? I'm not sure what I'm going to do but I do that this is a fun time of the year. We're excited that the state tournament is here. Before the season started I had the kids fill out goal sheets of what they wanted to accomplish both as a team and as individuals. All of them said they wanted a deep state tournament run. So we're going to see who steps up and meets those goals. We can't be afraid to succeed and we can't be afraid to fail. You just can't be afraid of success."

The winner of the Tewksbury/Wilmington game will most likely get the No. 2 seed Danvers (17-3). The Falcons face the winner of Pentucket/Brighton in the first round. Last year it was right-handed pitcher Bobby Dean (heading to UVM in the fall) who earned the victory on the mound in the thrilling yet heartbreaking 2-1 loss. That second round game between Tewksbury/Wilmington and Danvers/Brighton/Pentucket will most likely be Monday.

As for Wilmington, this is the program's second state tournament appearance in the past seven years. Two years ago the Wildcats defeated Latin

Academy in the first round, before losing to Wayland in the quarterfinals.

"The kids knew that they would be running into the teams of (Tewksbury's) and (Danvers') caliber," said Wildcat head coach Aldo Cairra. "We played a pretty good game the second time around. We have to get our bats moving and play good defense in order to give them a game. But I do know that we're not going to roll over. I'm happy for the kids that they made it to the tournament. They have worked hard and I know the nine seniors wanted to finish on top and they wanted to get a piece of that league championship. That was real nice to get and I know the kids are looking forward to seeing that banner in the gymnasium. But I don't think these guys are done."

While Drouin hasn't decided who he is going to throw, Wilmington seems pretty locked of going with right-hander Kevin Skinner, who finished the season with a 5-2 record. "I'm leaning towards Kevin," said Cairra. "I think he deserves it. He has five wins this season, but he's been the most consistent with everything he does. But this is one and done, so if he gets into any trouble, I'll be using all of the pitchers."

Behind Skinners, includes

seniors Brian Svensson and Andy Valente, and junior southpaw Steve Stewart, who has won his last two starts over Shawsheen Tech and Ipswich.

"Stewie's done a real ice job and he actually has the best ERA and best strikeout to walk ratio on the team, so I won't be afraid to put him in," said Cairra. "But I also need his bat in the line-up and his glove in center field especially for this first game."

Offensively, Tewksbury is led by Pat Devlin (.434, 2 HRs), Ronnie Wallace (.418) and Justin Tornare (.308). As for the Wildcats, Carlton Lentini leads with a .416 average, followed by sophomore Mike Murphy at .407 and senior catcher Michael Cabral at .384. In the previous two meetings, Tewksbury pitchers, mainly Scott Oberg and Rob McVey, limited Wilmington to just one run.

"Oberg's a pitcher who can bring it," said Cairra. "When we faced him it was the first game of the season and at that time the pitchers are always ahead of the hitters. Since then our hitting has come around. We batted .325 as a team and we had 183 hits and have never done anything like that before. We're not going to change our style - we are going to do what got us there. We're going to try

to do the little things, try to score early and put the pressure on the other team. We'd like to get out of the gate quick and see where it leads us."

## Softball team misses out on tournament

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

With nine wins and four games to go, the thought of reaching the state tournament seemed pretty reasonable. But the Wilmington High School softball team got hit with the injury bug, while the bats went quiet over the last two weeks. The Wildcats were defeated by Lowell, 6-4, and Billerica, 7-0, this past week, and that made it four losses in a row, thus ending the team's season with a 9-11 overall record.

"It was disappointing," said head coach Bob Surran, who announced his retirement from coaching. "We lost a couple of big bats with the injuries. But we're such a young team. I still feel that we improved on so many different levels this year. Last year as a team we batted .200 and this year we batted .294, so I think that says a lot."

This year's team had just two seniors, double play partners Kim Ciampa at second base and Katie Cole at shortstop.

"They both really developed as hitters," said Surran. "Katie came along really well. Last year she was the only one to bat above .300 and I know this year both of them batted around the .375 mark. Both of them had steady gloves and just showed year-to-year improvement. They are both quality kids. I know Kim is going to Bryant University and Katie is going to McGill University in Montreal. They are National Honor Society members and just well-rounded student-athletes who come from very good families. It's good to see these two girls succeed."

In the loss to Billerica, Wilmington managed just two hits. In the game against Lowell, Chelsie Babcock led the way with two hits, while, Erin Crowley, Cole, Ciampa, Brittney McLaughlin, Brianne Parrow and Liz Crannell had one hit each.

"Even though we lost the four games in a row, I still feel pretty good about the direction of the program," said Surran. "We lost a couple of big bats there at the end. Brittney McLaughlin has some ligament problems in her elbow and Nicole Botkus had a sprained ankle."

n't feel right to abandon the program and just be a front-runner. Now two years later, I feel comfortable that the next coach can take this program and move forward to the next level."

Athletic Director, Ed Harrison said he was taken a little bit by the news, but realizes he has a tough chore of finding a replacement for Surran.

"Obviously Bob did a great job for us," said Harrison. "He's one of those guys who took care of business. When the season starts, everyone has questions but he's off and running and you didn't have to worry about anything. Everything was done and done well. He's extremely organized. He did a lot of behind the scenes stuff that no one knew about. He didn't want the recognition for it. He just did those things because he thought they were good for the kids. He never asked for anything extra. He just took care of it on his own. From my standpoint as an athletic director, I think this is a big loss for our program, and we have some big shoes to fill."

Surran had a lot of fond memories over the seven years. In 2002, the Wildcats reached the Division 2 North final, losing to Central Catholic. In 2004, Wilmington advanced to the sectional semi-final and played the memorable, two-day, 18-inning game, losing to league rival Triton Regional, 2-1.

"I had a lot of great memories," he said. "Obviously the three league titles and the five tournament appearances, but I think just being around the students on the field, I felt like it was an extension of the classroom. I think of all the girls we had, all of them went on to college and graduated but maybe one. I think that speaks so well about the kinds of kids we have. They are just positive kids, and good quality people."

"That first year we had Jackie Rubino and Danielle Cleary. The second year we had Melissa Nichols, Lauren Crowley and Satcey Comer. Then it was Jackie Joyce, Shannon Fahey and Lauren Rappoli. Then in 2006 we had Cathy Sheerin, Stephanie Steeves, Brittany Collins and

great kids like that. Now this year we had Kim Ciampa and Katie Cole. It's about the quality of the student-athletes and having the chance to spend time with those kids is something I'll always remember."

As for Surran's replacement, Harrison said he hopes to have it decided before the start of the school year in September.

"I have to talk with (principal) Eric Tracey but I would like to get this rolling over the next few weeks," said Harrison.

And what will be the AD be looking for?

"We will need someone who has to be organized," said Harrison. "With this sport, it's one of them that goes through the tough stretch of bad weather. This year wasn't bad at all, but here in the Northeast you really have to be on top of organization because you have to come up with ways or practicing inside. You basically have to try to get the most out of the girls during a short period of time. We're going to need someone to fill Bob's shoes and they are big shoes to fill. There's so much to coaching now - it's not just going out there and coaching. I know there's a lot of new teachers around and I don't know if any of them are interested but we'll find out soon if they are."

Surran said longtime assistant coach Audrey Cabral-Pini will probably be in the running. Cabral-Pini, a teacher in Cambridge, has been with the program since the late 1990s working under then head coach Paul Lyman, and for Surran over the past seven years. She has also spent the last seven years as an assistant girls' basketball coach at WHS, which came after serving as head varsity coach at Cambridge High School.

"I would think Audrey would put in for it and I would hope she does," said Surran. "I think she would be the odds on favorite right now. But if she doesn't go for it, then there are some of the kids who we coached, who have now graduated from college and are out in the work force. I think some of those former players, who played in college would be great."

## Field Hockey camp, June 16-19

The second Annual Wildcat Field Hockey Clinic will be held from June 16th-19th at Wilmington High School from 9 am to 2 pm. For registration information, please contact Jodi MacKenzie at jodimack@hotmail.com.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, June 4, 2008 at 7:10 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by William Goglia, 21 Dell Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a two car garage addition, deck, and a rear patio. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands and 200-foot Riverfront Area as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 17 Parcel 42, 21 Dell Drive, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

5.28.08 Beverly Shea Chair  
6368 Conservation Commission

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5.28.08 Beverly Shea Chair  
6365 Conservation Commission



### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on June 4, 2008 at 7:20 p.m. in Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Raytheon Company for a Determination of Applicability.

Said Property is located on 50 Apple Hill Drive. Assessor's Map(s) 38 Lot(s) 2.

Repair and/or replacement of existing main entrance drive and existing driveway, as well as existing parking area along with related curbing.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury MA (978-640-4370 x236) Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

5.28.08 Stan Folta  
6358 CHAIRMAN



# Tewksbury JV Softball team posts 16 wins

By MIKE GIANNATTASIO  
Sports Correspondent

With the varsity softball team getting all the attention for the impressive season they are having this year, the junior varsity just wrapped up their season with a very impressive 16-4 record. The players on the team performed well from game one, as they won 80% of their games and tried to prove that they will be the future team of the MVC in one or two years.

The junior-varsity softball team is coached by Heidi VonKahle, who has been coaching the team for four years.

"I coached the freshmen team for one year prior (to becoming the junior-varsity coach)," said VonKahle. "I became involved helping out with the varsity in 2002, and I came back the season after my sister graduated and have been part of the coaching staff ever since."

"Softball is fun and I just love being able to give back what has

been given to me and continue to be part of Redmen softball."

VonKahle said this season had many heroes of sorts, as each game had someone different who stood out.

"This year our pitchers Katelynn Moore, Kayla Benvenuto, and Kelsey Gill all had a tremendous season," said VonKahle. "Megan Luppi ended her season with a hot bat hitting two triples and a double in the last game of the season. Brittany Tosto had a standout season. In only her second year playing organized softball she is a great hitter and her fielding is very impressive."

"Charlotte Brace had two game saving catches in the outfield this year that were amazing. Andrea Hardy has had a great bat all season. Defensively, the infield consisting of Nicole Harrison, Jess Sullivan, Megan Luppi, Brittany Tosto, Caitlin MacNeil, and Callie Lyons had a great season."

VonKahle also said that she had a very multitasking team as all her players had specific jobs they played throughout the season.

"This is a very versatile team," said VonKahle. "From day to day kids were moving from third base to second base to right to left. In the outfield Shannon Sullivan, Kellie Dwyer, Delany Carr, Charlotte Brace and Sarah Gilligan were all solid."

"The best part of this season was you never knew who was going to be the person to step up. Every player had a special role on this team."

VonKahle added that she coached some very special players this year, including Caitlin MacNeil, who VonKahle has coached since she was a freshman.

"Caitlin will do anything you ask of her," said VonKahle. "When the catcher got hurt at the beginning of the season she was like 'sure I'll catch.' She was willing to sacrifice herself for the

team. She also did a great job when she was back there. She is the type of kid you want to coach and have on your team."

Overall, VonKahle said that the softball program as a whole is very lucky just for the fact that there are a tremendous amount of kids on the team year after year.

"We might not have huge numbers every year, but we have a great group of kids," said VonKahle. "I would have to say that this year for the most part these kids would do whatever I asked of them."

"Sometimes I asked a lot, and I would even take them out of their comfort zones. At the start of the season, for example, when we were without our third baseman, Shannon Sullivan was like 'hey I'll try.' I know I put her in a tough place, but she did a great job."

"Megan Luppi is another kid, as one day she would play first base, and then the next day she would

play second and the next day third and so on. She would look at me and smile and say 'okay.'"

"Then there is Jessica Sullivan. She is one kid who would ask 'hey can we do infield?' Can we take more groundballs? Will you hit me one more?' She really just works hard and loves the game."

"I was really lucky this season with how much these kids were willing to give of themselves. I also love the fact that this team was able to overcome the injuries that we started the season with."

In the last few games to end the season, VonKahle pointed to many key players who contributed at the end to help the team win their games.

"This season has had some many different standouts towards the end," said VonKahle. "I would have to say it was nice to see this team really start hitting at the end of the season."

"Callie Lyons, Kellie Dwyer, Megan Luppi, Shannon Sullivan and Nicole Harrison really broke out the second half of the season. With so many players doing well this season, making the line up each day got to be difficult. This team was just really supportive of each other."

VonKahle went on to say that one of the greatest aspects of the JV team this year came when making adjustments from day to day.

"Every year we set some team goals," said VonKahle. "One goal is to try to beat every team that beats you."

"This year we lost to Andover 4-2 during first game of the season, and then we got shut out by Billerica 6-0. The second time around we beat Andover 5-3 and we tied Billerica 10-10. So after being shut out the first time we were able to get some hits and score 10 runs."

"Central Catholic was the only team to beat us twice this season. As for the on the field adjustments we would just take it one game at a time. If someone wasn't hitting or had trouble laying

down a bunt we would go over this the next day in practice."

"The best thing about these kids is that they wanted to make themselves better each day. They would even go beyond everyday practice and ask to take more groundballs."

For next season, VonKahle said there will be many players moving up to the varsity level, and she has confidence that they will be immediately make an impact on the team.

"I have five juniors moving up next year who I would like to see move on to be contributors," said VonKahle. "Many of these kids on my team this season have the potential to play varsity. If they keep working hard they could all contribute one day."

"Players like (Kelsey) Gill, (Kayla) (Benvenuto), (Andrea) Hardy, and Katelynn Moore have already been pulled up for post season."

The entire junior-varsity softball roster this year included junior Kelsey Gill, sophomore Katelynn Moore, freshman Andrea Hardy, sophomore Brittany Tosto, junior Megan Luppi, junior Caitlin MacNeil, junior Shannon Sullivan, and junior Kellie Dwyer. Other members of the team included junior Jessica Sullivan, sophomore Nicole Harrison, sophomore Callie Lyons, sophomore Charlotte Brace, sophomore Delaney Carr, sophomore Sarah Gilligan, and freshman Kayla Benvenuto.

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## CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

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5.28.08 Beverly Shea Chair  
6367 Conservation Commission

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## PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on June 17, 2008 at 8:15 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #08-8, entitled, "Site Plan in Wilmington, MA"; dated May 6, 2008, submitted on May 14, 2008 by Sullivan Construction; prepared by Professional Engineer: Clayton A. Morin, Engineering & Surveying Services, 70 Bailey Court, Haverhill, MA 01832. Said property is located at 187 Middlesex Avenue and shown on Assessor's Map 63 Parcel 5. This project is to relocate the main entrance of the funeral home to Wildwood Street and pave the side yard to be used as a parking lot.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair  
Wilmington Planning Board  
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5.28.08 Beverly Shea Chair  
6366 Conservation Commission

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## BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 19-08 Theresa Gaud Map 34 Parcel 33 To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to increase a nonconforming structure (remove existing room and deck and replace with a 8x24.7 foot two-story addition) for property located on 138 Grove Avenue.

Case 20-08 Valley Properties c/o Poyant Signs Map 43 Parcel 5 To acquire a variance from §6.3.5.1A for 223.86 square feet of additional wall signage for CVS for property located at 240 Main Street.

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The 12U Mass Lady Warriors won the AAU New England Super Regional Championship on May 17-18 at Rockingham Athletic Club in Plaistow, NH. The girls went 5-0 while beating the very best Teams from all over New England. The team includes: Front row from left to right Nicole Chaet (Tewksbury), Kayla Leverone (Billerica), Brittany Lomanno (Billerica), Devon Caveney (Andover).

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John L. Maga to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated October 7, 2003 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 16375, Page 17, of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on June 6, 2008, on the mortgaged premises located at 24 Burt Road, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT: The land with the building thereon, situated in Wilmington, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots 13 through 19, inclusive on plan entitled 'Town Park Wilmington, Massachusetts. Alfred Millhouse, C.E., Scale 80' = 1", dated February 1932 and recorded at Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Plan Book 57, Plan 13, and being further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Burt Road, 175 feet, according to said plan;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Garden Court (Canal St.) 100 feet, according to said plan;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lots 43 and 20 as shown on said plan, 175 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 12 as shown on said plan, 100 feet, Said lots contain 17,500 square feet according to said plan.

Also conveyed is a parcel of land situated in Wilmington, Massachusetts bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeasterly corner of Lot 20 as shown on the aforementioned plan, at juncture of Lots 14 and 15 and 43 on said plan; thence

NORTHEASTERLY 30 feet by Lots 14 and 13 on said plan; thence

NORTHWESTERLY 125 feet by remaining portion of Lots 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 on said plan; thence

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 25 on said plan, 30 feet to corner of Lots 38 and 39 on said plan; thence

SOUTHEASTERLY 125 feet by Lots 39, 40, 41, 42 and 43 on said plan to the point of beginning.

Said premises being a portion of Lots 20-24, inclusive, as shown on said plan.

Premises conveyed together with the right to use streets as shown on the aforementioned plan for which a public way may be used in the Town of Wilmington.

For mortgagor's(s)' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 16375, Page 17.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

## TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. Present holder of said mortgage

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Back Row from left to right Coach Jim Tierney (Tewksbury), Casey McGloughlin (N. Andover), Morgan O'Brien (Reading), Amella Galvin (Andover), Caitlin O'Flaherty (Wilmington), Christina Nowak (Westford), Stephanie Champoux (Tewksbury), Allison Tierney (Tewksbury), Coach Bob Champoux (Tewksbury). Missing from the picture is Olivia Biles (Andover).

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jannine J. Contrado and Mark Contrado to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated May 27, 2005 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18818, Page 264, of which mortgage U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on June 9, 2008, on the mortgaged premises located at 3 Frederick Drive, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

## TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated on Frederick Drive, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 24 Frederick Drive on a Definitive Subdivision Plan, "Forest Park", Wilmington, Mass., owned by Jackson Bros. Inc., dated July 27, 1964, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds in Plan Book 101, Plan 59. Said premises are further bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly: by said Frederick Drive, as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet,

Northeasterly: by Lot 4, one hundred seventy-three and 25/100 (173.25) feet,

Southeasterly: by land of Buzzell, seventy-three and 92/100 (73.92) feet,

Northerly: still by land of Buzzell, five and 47/100 (5.47) feet,

Northeasterly: again by land of Mills, fifty-eight and 29/100 (58.29) feet, and

Southwesterly: by Lot 23, two hundred sixteen and 63/100 (216.63) feet,

Containing, according to said plan, 23,327 square feet of land. Subject to easements and

restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

For our title, see deed recorded with said Deeds in Book 14155, Page 89.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 14155, Page 89.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

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## Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up

## Rams baseball and softball teams entering tournament

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech baseball team will have to wait a little longer and take one more long bus ride before they will be able to lay claim to their first ever State Vocational championship. On Tuesday afternoon, the Rams traveled to Worcester Voke for the championship game of the tournament and were leading 2-1 heading to the top of the fifth inning when heavy downpours caused the game to be suspended. It was to be resumed on Wednesday afternoon as the Town Crier was being printed.

The second seeded Rams had advanced to the finals with an eight inning 6-5 win over third seeded Bay Path on Monday afternoon at Shawsheen. The Rams have advanced to the voke finals four times, but are still in search of their first title.

In Monday's suspended game the Rams scored in the third and fourth inning sandwiched around Bay Path's lone run in the bottom of the third. Shawsheen's first run came when Wilmington's Steve McIsaac drove in brother Rob with a two out RBI single after Rob had doubled to start the inning.

The Rams scored their second run with two outs as well, when Joel Mignault walked and stole second and then scored on an RBI single by Rob McIsaac.

Jon McDonald worked the first four innings on the mound for the Rams, allowing just one hit and one unearned run while striking out five batters.

"Worcester Voke is a very good team. They went into today's game with a record of 20-1 playing a tough Division 2 schedule in Central Mass.," Shawsheen coach Kevin Bloom said. "We are playing well and we have come up with some big two out hits."

On Monday in the Rams 6-5 win over Bay Path the Rams

used a combination of power and timely hitting to pull out the dramatic extra inning victory. Senior Anthony Miano of Tewksbury pitched the first four innings of the game for the Rams and also had a huge day at plate, hitting a pair of home runs, including a two run shot to tie the game at 5-5 in the fifth inning to power the offense, but it was a much different style of play that earned them the victory.

In the bottom of the eighth, McDonald led off with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Steve McIsaac. John Allen immediately followed with a single, easily scoring the hard running McDonald.

Tommy Joyce of Tewksbury had a pair of hits, including a two run homer and McDonald, along with his eighth inning heroics, picked up the win in relief of Miano, tossing four shutout innings.

With the win over Bay Path the Rams improved to 16-5 on the season and have earned the number three seed in the Division 3 North Tournament. On Saturday afternoon at 2:00, the Rams will take on the winner of a preliminary round game between 14th seeded Weston and 19th seeded Northeast Regional.

While there are many talented teams in the Rams bracket that his team may have to face down the road, Bloom is looking no further than Saturday afternoon as he and his team prepare for the tournament.

"I am only concerned with Weston and Northeast," Bloom said. "We have seen Northeast this season and know they are a good team and Weston comes out of the DCL, which is a very tough baseball league."

Whoever they end up playing, Bloom feels they will get the best shot his team has to offer.

"We are playing some of our best ball of the season right now," Bloom said. "We have

had some tough non-league games recently with Wilmington, and Arlington Catholic and Bedford and we have been playing well."

## Softball

The Shawsheen softball team will also continue to rack up the miles on the school bus on Wednesday afternoon, as they were preparing to make their way to Fitchburg for the second day in a row to take on top seeded Monty Tech in the championship game of the State Vocational Tournament. Unlike the baseball team, the softball team never got their game underway, as just when they arrived at the host's field, the skies opened up, flooding the field and causing cancellation of the game.

They were set give it another try on Wednesday, as the third seeded Lady Rams will look to repeat as voke champs after defeating the same Monty Tech team in the finals last season. It is the third year in a row the teams have met, with Monty Tech winning the crown two years ago.

"They are a very good team," Shawsheen coach Maureen Buckley said. "They are a good hitting team and they play solid defense, and also have a very good sophomore pitcher. It will be a good challenge for our girls."

The Lady Rams advanced to the championship game with a thrilling 2-0 win in nine innings over Diman Voke on Monday afternoon in Fall River. It was a classic pitcher's duel with Shawsheen's Kelli Jo Deardorff striking out 10 batters while allowing only six hits for the complete game victory, while Diman's pitcher was nearly as outstanding striking out six and allowing seven hits before allowing the two ninth inning runs, only one of which was earned.

"We battled all day long," Buckley said. "Both teams had chances and we were finally able to capitalize on ours in the ninth inning."

Deardorff also figured prominently in the winning rally in the ninth, leading off with a single and scoring on a rocket down the left field line by senior captain Katie Hogan of Tewksbury. The ball was hit so hard that it not only went through the legs of the Diman third baseman, but it also got past the left fielder as well, allowing Deardorff to score.

With Hogan on second junior Gina Coyle of Tewksbury sacrificed her to third where she later scored on an infield grounder by Sarah Mooney.

The win improved the Lady Rams record on the season to 19-2 overall and as the number one seed in the Division 3 North Tournament will host the winner of Thursday's first round game between Mystic Valley and Fenway on Saturday at 3:00 at Shawsheen.

While not looking past either her first round opponent or anyone else, Buckley knows that one team to watch for in the tournament in her half of the bracket will be fourth seeded North Reading, the defending state champions who eliminated Shawsheen in the quarter finals last season.

"They knocked us out last year and once again they have a very solid team. We know if we want to win anything we will have to go through them," Buckley said. "We have to prove we can beat them, but we also have to get there first by winning the games in front of us."

## Boys Lacrosse

The Shawsheen boys lacrosse team saw their season come to an end on Tuesday afternoon on their home field when they suffered their first loss of the season, a 12-9 defeat at the

hands of Wayland in the preliminary round of the Division 2 East Tournament. The Rams ended their season with an overall record of 16-1.

The 13th seeded Rams battled 21st seeded Wayland all the way, leading the experienced squad from the DCL by a score of 7-6 at the half and trailing only 10-8 at the end of three quarters.

It was a very impressive showing against an established program and it was also the first time in the Rams five year history of the varsity lacrosse program that they have been competitive in a state tournament game, another step in the building process for coach Chuck Baker and the Rams.

"It is difficult to make the step up in competition after the regular season, but we are getting better and taking baby steps in our improvement," Baker said. "This was a good game. It is the most competitive we have been in a state tournament game and even the Wayland coaches were surprised at how competitive we were with them. I think they expected to come in here and roll over us."

Cory Foss scored five goals for the Rams, who were forced to play without the services of one of their big three forwards, as Mike Arricale missed the game with a thumb injury. Shawn Donovan of Tewksbury added five assists, but it was not enough to overcome a poorly played third quarter where Wayland took control of the game.

After Wayland had tied the game at 7-7 early in the third, Arricale replacement, Kyle Gaffey of Wilmington scored moments later to give the Rams an 8-7 lead, but that was as good as it would get for the Rams, who saw Wayland score three straight goals to end the period, and take control of the game in the process.

"Wayland came out more

aggressive in the third quarter and we did not adjust the way we would have wanted to," Baker said. "It's a four quarter game and we have to remember that. If we did not come out and play the way we did in the third quarter it could have been a different story."

Wayland continued their strong play into the fourth quarter, extending their lead to 12-8 before Gaffey notched his second goal of the game with under a minute remaining. Senior Ryan Smith of Tewksbury made 13 saves in the game, several of them outstanding ones during Wayland's third quarter surge to keep the Rams in the game.

While the season ended in disappointment with the loss to Wayland, Baker was hardly disappointed with how the season went as a whole, as he saw his team take another step forward. Next year, he will be looking to improve even more, even it comes at the expense of a few regular season losses. With nearly all of his players, including his three top scorers in Donovan, Foss and Arricale, Baker will be looking for an even better outcome next season.

"Next year, our league will be cutting down to seven teams so we will have fewer league games and we will try to schedule some more competitive opponents during the season to help us prepare for the tournament," Baker said. "We have the same team coming back, so I think we should have another very good season."

Foss's five goals gave him a school record 55 for the season to go along with 29 assists, while Donovan's five assists left him with a team leading 93 points on the season (32-61-93).

## Tewksbury Youth Softball weekly highlights

## Senior League

Fresh Looks Salon Pirates 19,  
Schlott Tire Twins 6

The Pirates defeated the Twins 19-6 behind strong pitching from Meghan Hamilton and Brook Mallahan. Both contributed hits to help their effort. Other offensive stars were Francesca Pesantes and Abby Donoghue. Abby Donoghue was outstanding defensively at first by stabbing a drive headed down the right field line and getting the runner at first. She also made a put out at third of a runner caught off base. Catcher Sheri Liggiero sent a perfect throw to Abby for the put out.

Giovanni's Pizza Astros 32,  
Sky Box Restaurant & Sports Bar Padres 21

The final score of this game doesn't accurately depict the back and forth scoring of both tough offenses of this game. The Astros were led by the superb pitching of Devin Kelly. Behind her was the tough defense of Natalie Bourne, Rachel Pendleton, Cory Preadable, Christina Dick, Carolyn Raneri, Amanda Cossar, Emily Williams, Colleen Kelly and Sara Mondello. The Astros offense was led by Sara Mondello, Nicole Dunlevy, Brooke Litwinsky, Julia Arey and Cory Preadable.

Schlott Tire Twins 12, Holt & Bugbee Tigers 12

After spotting the Tigers 4 runs in the 1st & 3rd innings with some shaky defense, the Twins, sponsored by Schlott Tire, came up with some pretty good leather holding the Tigers to just 4 runs in the other 5 innings. Down by 4 in the bottom of the 6th, the girls came up with 4 big runs to tie the game led by a Kayla Benvenuto 2-run homerun.

The girls kept the Tigers off the board in the top of the 7th, but were blanked in the bottom half of the inning. Offensively, the team was lead by Danielle Spezzafero and Brittany DellArchiprete with each going 3 for 4. Defensively the team was very active with Kaitlyn Gordon having 5 putouts at 2nd in the latter part of the game. First year Twin, Meghan Walsh, pitched 7 strong innings tallying 9 strikeouts and 3 putouts from the mound.

Intermediate League  
B&M Office Installations  
Rockies 10, Hair Studio Six  
Diamond Backs 3  
Brooke Hardy (13 K's) & Delvin

Frost (2 K's) combined to pitched 6 strong inning, striking out 15 batters. The offense was lead by Megan McKenna (2 for 3) and Mackenzie Ryan (1 for 2, w\BB). The defense was lead by Michelle McKenney, Erica Dirk and Erin Morrissy who all play an excellent game covering various positions.

B&M Office Installations  
Rockies 7, Arria Contracting  
Mets 7

Devlin Frost (6K's) and Brooke Hardy (5 K's) combined to pitched 6 strong inning, striking out 11 batters. The offense was lead by Colleen Kelly, Brooke Hardy, Jamie Ray, Erica Dirk and Colleen Campbell who combined to reach base 11 times. The defense was lead by Hillary Fletcher and Megan McKenna who both made very good plays at critical times during the game.

On-Target Promo Royals 10,  
Boutiette's AB Nationals 9

The Royals defeated the Nationals in an excellent game. The Royals broke a 9-9 tie with one run in the top of the seventh inning, and holding the Nationals in the bottom of the seventh inning. Bridget Casey was on the mound for 7 innings. Anna Sessa, Michelle Sessa, and Brooke Patterson provided the offense along with home run from Maura Landry. A great catch was made by Kaitlyn Sheehan in the decisive 7th inning. Other defensive standouts for the Royals were Kristen Kinchia and Meghan Arsenalault.

On-Target Promo Royals 8,  
Aurora Salon & Spa D. Rays 7

The Royals pulled off another close win against the Devilrays. Meghan Arsenalault got the victory on the mound with help defensively from Bridget Blair, Lauren Joseph and Colleen Waite. Offensively, Bridget Casey, Anna Sessa, Kate Roche, and Michelle Sessa did a great job. On another rainy Friday night, the Royals pulled off another great victory with the help of some soggy parents.

The Aurora Salon and Spa Devil Rays came close to a victory against the Royals, but lost 7-8, after four cold rainy innings.

Danielle Farrell, Chelsea Grant and Rebecca Keough were all hitters for the D-Rays.

Loren Sullivan had a great game behind the plate catching for Jessica Vitale and for her first time on the mound for the D-Rays, Kalie Hajjar.

GS Security Marlins 13,  
Boutiette's Auto Body Nationals 7

The Marlins sponsored pulled off a big win against a tough Nationals team. The Marlins offensive leaders were Hannah Gillis and Ally Hand both with some huge hits. Behind strong pitching of Mariah Wentzell, who also made some great defensive plays along with teammates Megan Barker and Kim Lehner, the marlins played as solid a game as they have all season.

GS Security Marlins 11, Arria Contracting Mets 10

The Marlins won a tight one against a great Mets team. The Marlins offensive leaders were Sarah Woodworth and Lauren Strainge both scoring twice. Behind solid pitching of Erin Walsh and Ari Brangiorte the Marlins were able to hold off a strong Mets team. The big defensive play of the game came from Carlye Slavin with a huge catch with bases loaded to end the inning.

Kiwk Auto Body Supplies  
Mariners 17, On-Target Promo  
Royals 17

The Mariners faced a tough Royals team with an end result tie at 17-17. The offensive attack was led by Amanda Brown with 3 hits including 2 solo home run shots and Emily Knoops with 3 hits including a home run as well. The defense was solid with Ashley Kelly, Amanda Schiavone, and Nicole Hamel throwing the leather. Pitching for the Mariners were Amanda Brown, Alexandra Kelly, and Shannon Smith. Rachel Kelleher did a great job behind the dish and also registered 3 hits. The Mariners are 4-3-1 on the season and are getting stronger every game.

Aurora Salon & Spa Devil  
Rays 15, Hair Studio Six  
Diamond Backs 12

The Aurora Salon and Spa Devil Rays had their first win for the season against the Diamond Backs on Tuesday night. Defensively, Chelsea Grant had a great game behind the plate, making some great plays to prevent runs from scoring. She, along with Jocelyn Joyce at second base and Jessica Vitale on the mound with a great pop fly catch helped seal the win. Amanda Woods and Rebecca Keough also took turns pitching. Allesandra Constantini had an amazing 2 RBI single to right field, followed by Danielle Farrell

with the same. Jessica Vitale showed her skilles with a double in the third.

## Junior 10U League

Wicked Cheesy Pizza Giants  
11, On-Target Promo W. Sox 7:

The Giants added another win to the season. The defensive highlights were pitching by Kasey Sjostedt. There were throw outs from Kasey to first baseman Jessica Strahan and also unassisted outs by Haley Brennan at third and Rachael Utegg at first. The girls hit well, with highlights including singles by Audrey Wilk, Kaley O'Neil and Kasey and Rachael pounded the first home-run of the season.

Brian H. Dick (Home, Life & Auto Insurance) Cubs 12, Wicked Cheesy Pizza Giants 9

The Cubs defeated a tough Giants team anchored by the pitching of Adrianna Favreau and Kirsten Dick. Defensive leaders were Victoria Mirabito, Christina Noyes and Nicole Broderick. The offense was led by the quick bats of Gianna Dell'Orfano, Kylie Kelly, Andrea Doran and Alicia Moore.

The Giants had another well-played game. The defensive highlights were the pitching by Kiley Barrett. There was an unassisted out by Samantha Beatrice at second. The girls' hitting highlights included singles by Jessica Strahan, Kasey Sjostedt, Serena Dellaire, Madysyn Russell, and Kiley. Rachael Utegg pounded her second home run of the season.

Aurora Salon & Spa Indians  
12, Wicked Cheesy Giants 9

The Giants had a great afternoon of pizza and fun hosted by Wicked Cheesy Pizza of Tewksbury, followed by an excellent game. The defensive highlights were pitching by Nicole Beatrice. Jessica Strahan had an unassisted out at third and Rachael Utegg had two unassisted outs at first base. The girls hit consistently with singles by Serena Dellaire, Audrey Wilk, Samantha Beatrice, Kiley Barrett, Nicole (2) and Jessica (3), and doubles by Kasey Sjostedt, Serena and Rachael (2). The girls had a great day on and off the field.

In a very exciting game the Indians edged the Giants 12 to 9. Erika Whynot and Kayla Porzio provided the offense with 4 hits each. Francesca Cocco and Erin Davis each reached base 3 times

scored 5 runs between them. Francesca Cocco also made a great defensive play to end the game.

Aurora Salon & Spa Indians 5,  
Dr. S. C. Demetriou Red Sox 4

In an epic see-saw battle, the Red Sox lost to the Indians 5-4 on May 15th due to a 3 run rally by the Indians in their final at bat. Sluggers Marina Russo, Andrea DeFina, Leila Campese and Madison Ryan paced a 7 hit Red Sox attack, giving the visitors a two run lead heading into the final frame. Red Sox pitcher Amanda Herlihy, making her first start of the season, had an outstanding performance, keeping the Dodgers hitters at bay, extinguishing 3 rallies with key strikeouts. The Sox were quick on their feet in the field recording outs on a tag by first baseman Andrea Cervizzi and at the plate by pitcher Marina Russo.

The Red Sox and Indians played an exciting game won in the last inning with a two out hit by Sydney DiNunzio. Starting pitcher Emma Sutherland had 7 strikeouts, and the offense was powered by Kayla Porzio and Erika Whynot. Out in the field Jamie Hajjar and Emily Dunn played a great game at second and catcher.

Dr. Steven C. Demetriou Red Sox 10, Blaire House Dodgers 10

Down 10-8 in their last at bat, the Red Sox recorded more magic, rallying for a 10-10 tie with the Dodgers on Thursday May 15th. In the final frame, the Red Sox loaded the bases on scorching hits by Devynn Flemming and Andrea DeFina and a walk by Katelyn Benson. Melanie Fleury followed with a hit to make the score 10-9. With the crowd on their feet, Sox slugger Sarah Benson battled back from a 1-2 count to gain a walk to knot the score at 10. The Sox game ball went to Shaele Esteveao who showed exceptional effort at the plate.

Dr. Steven C. Demetriou Red Sox 5, Blaire House Dodgers 0

The Red Sox recorded a 5-0 win over the Cubs in 10U action at Ryan Field on Friday May 16th. The skies threatened rain, as did the Cubs bats, with multiple base runners in each frame. However, Sox first baseman Leila Campese caught a pop up and stomped on first for an inning ending double play and Sox pitcher Andrea Cervizzi held the Cubs at bay, recording key strikeouts.

Marina Russo continued her hot hitting, recording 2 hits for the Sox (7 total for the week).

Aurora Salon & Spa Indians  
15, On-Target Promo W. Sox 5

In a brilliantly umpired game, the White Sox beat the Indians 15-5. The offense was lead by Olivia Raso, Erika Whynot, and Meredith Lambert all reaching base 3 times. Taylor Hodgdon also reached base twice and scored two runs. On the defensive side Brittany Fletcher had a great game.

Aurora Salon & Spa Indians 5,  
McKesson Corp. Braves 0

The Indians picked up their 6th win against the Braves in a rain shortened contest.

Emma Sutherland pitched two innings and had 4 strikeouts. Francesca Cocco, Erika Whynot, and Kayla Porzio provided the offense each reaching base twice.

Steven C. Demetriou DMD  
Red Sox 5, Brian H. Dick

(Home, A/L Ins. Cubs 0

The Cubs lost a tough one to a determined Red Sox team. Led by the pitching of Adrianna Favreau and the defense of Kirsten Dick, the Cubs held the Red Sox to five runs. Other defensive standouts included Jessica Cacciola, Alicia Moore, Christina Noyes, Nicole Broderick, Andrea Doran and Sam Mercurio.

Brian H. Dick (Home, Auto & Life Insurance) Cubs 8, On-Target Promo White Sox 3

The Cubs barely squeaked away with a win against a determined White Sox team. Kirsten Dick and Adrianna Favreau combined for five innings backed by the defense of Nicole Broderick, Christina Noyes, Victoria Mirabito and Sam Mercurio. The Cubs' offense was on fire with key hits from Jessica Cacciola, AnneMarie Marquis, Kirsten Dick, Adrianna Favreau, Victoria Mirabito, Kyle Kelley, Nicole Broderick, Andrea Doran, Gianna Dell'Orfano, Alicia Moore and Sam Mercurio.



# Tewksbury Youth Soccer round-up

## Girls U-12 Division 1

The undefeated Tewksbury Girls Under-12 Division 1 team traveled to Waltham to face off against another formidable opponent.

The game started with Tewksbury pressing Waltham's defense and creating several good scoring opportunities. However, Waltham's goaltender made a number of terrific saves to keep Tewksbury from scoring. With ten minutes left in the first half, Meghan Blaisdell, Tewksbury's sweeper, blasted a shot from 40 yards out over the goalkeeper's head and into the back of Waltham's goal. The half closed with Tewksbury up 1-0.

In the second half, the Tewksbury girls turned on the jets and continued to press Waltham's defense and goaltender. This time the girls took advantage of their scoring opportunities and finished them off with goals. Aly Braciska opened up the scoring in the second half when she stole a ball from a Waltham mid-fielder and beat the goalkeeper with a shot in the lower right corner of the goal.

Shortly after Tewksbury's second goal, Kashka Gammon, took a cross from Amanda Schiavone and blasted the ball in the Waltham's goal. The defense did an outstanding job and shut down Waltham's counterattacks. Olivia Gallella, Shannon Semenza, and Meghan Blaisdell all had outstanding plays on defense. Alexa Poulin and Sara Semenza also played an outstanding game at mid-field and created numerous scoring opportunities of which some resulted in goals.

Kashka Gammon and Kelly Quigley each tacked on a goal before the end of the second

half to close out the game with Tewksbury winning 5-0. Amanda Schiavone, Sara Semenza, and Ally Braciska played in goal and recorded the team's sixth shut out in seven games. With the win against Waltham, Tewksbury clinches the MYSL Division 1 title with still two games left in the regular season. The girls are playing terrific soccer and are the talk of the league.

The girls will now play in MYSL's Commissioner's Cup on June 14th and 15th. If the team wins Commissioner's Cup, the team will then play in the state soccer tournament (Massachusetts Tournament of Champions or MTOC) at the end of June. The team remains very focused and continues to enjoy playing outstanding soccer.

## Girls U-10 Division 1

The Girls U-10 Division 1 team played in their fifth straight road game this past week, against a much bigger and stronger Medford team in recent MYSL action. The girls who have played tremendously this year fell just a little short and lost for the second straight week by a score of 2-1. This match was similar to past games where in the Redmen girls played great soccer, but came up just short of earning a victory. The game, which was played during a rain storm and briefly delayed due to thunder and lightning, was an exciting game that came down to the wire.

Medford had jumped out to a 1-0 lead on some great passing by their team. However, just prior to the delay being called and similar to the movie the Natural, Amanda Ferriera drilled a shot from the top of the box to tie the

game up at 1-1 as Lightning began to strike.

The game resumed and both teams continued to play hard through the bad weather. Unfortunately, Medford was able to score the game winner when one of the Redmen defenders fell down in the muddy conditions. Defensively, Estelle Penta, Sara Catanzano, Haley Pozzutto and Samantha Parker did a tremendous job of clearing the ball out of the Tewksbury Zone. Offensively, Meghan Braciska, Erin Dwinell, Amanda Ferriera, Karalyn Gallella, Ashley Colarusso and Nicky Santora did a great job of controlling the play in the Medford zone with crisp passing. Emma Plourde and Haley Pozzutto did a remarkable job in the Tewksbury nets.

## GU-12 Division 3

The Tewksbury GU12-3 team closed out the week with a strong win against a formidable Chelmsford team. The Redmen girls came away from the game with a 2-1 win. This was an exciting back and forth match that came down to the final whistle.

Tewksbury, who essentially dominated the game from beginning to end, kept the pressure on the Chelmsford and scored the game winning goal with about 5 seconds left in the game. Molly Lewis and Megan Dwinell were the Redmen goal scorers. Laura Dooley played another excellent game in goal and was helped with an incredible defensive effort from Hayley Sutherland, Taylor Sordillo, Haley Tiernan and Emily Duquette. Eva Barinelli, Ashley Callahan, and McKenzie Bulger were key to the Tewksbury offensive effort, feeding the balls into the Chelmsford zone to pro-



Sara Catanzano takes the ball away from a North Reading defender while Meghan Braciska looks on during a recently played Tewksbury Youth Soccer game. (courtesy photo).

vide excellent scoring opportunities. Bridget Sears, Danielle Newhall, and Jackie Taylor dominated the play in their offensive zone, making several key passes which led to the Redmen goals.

## GU-12 Division 4

The Tewksbury Girls U-12 Division 4 team traveled to Wilmington recently to take on their neighboring rival. The end result was Wilmington 5 - Tewksbury 1. The Redmen girls played an inspired game and this was clearly one of their best outings this year. While the score indicates a lopsided game, the Redmen girls put the Wildcat team through their paces.

Offensively for Tewksbury, Emily Prevost, Melane and Deirdre Somerville and Analise Carroll kept the pressure on the Wilmington side of the field. The hard work of these girls paid off when Kathleen Silk scored by drilling one into the back of the Wilmington net. The mid-field play of Katherine Elwell, Kelsie Allen, Emma Parla-Aziz and Kelsea Eggerts kept the pressure on Wilmington and created several scoring chances. Defensively for the Redmen girls, Lindsey Andella, Lauren Page and Molly McDonald played very aggressive and kept the game as close as possible.

## Girls U-12 Division 5

The Tewksbury Girls U-12 Division 5 team continued their struggling season with a 7-2 loss against Wilmington on May 17th. Jacqueline Farraher played the entire game as keeper, and was spectacular making several outstanding saves. Defensively, Olivia Tambone, Raine Ferrin, Skylar Jacques, and Haley Aznavoorian played relentlessly against a strong passing Wilmington team.

Offensively Melanie Bartevyan, Dimple Gandhi, Rachel Christie, Grace Ciampa, Abigail Muese made several good passes and worked hard the entire game to break through a solid opponent. The continued offensive effort of the Redmen

allowed them to break through the Wilmington defense allowing Erin Doherty and Raine Ferring to score Tewksbury's goals. While the girls have struggled this season they continue to improve and look to continue getting stronger in the final two weeks of the season.

## Girls U-14 Division 1

The Tewksbury Girls U-14 Division 1 team faced a first place Wakefield team in recent Middlesex Youth Soccer League Action. The Tewksbury girls played a great game, but in the end Wakefield came out on top by a score of 3-2. The Redmen Girls came out strong and dominated the first half. Offensively Arianna Medeiros, Sarah Hogan and Natalie Starliper created multiple scoring opportunities and kept the pressure on the Wakefield defense.

Tewksbury was able to score on a couple of their opportunities, with Nicole Chaet and Haley Callahan Tewksbury scoring for the Redmen. Defensively, Caitlin Morris, Kelsey Farraher and Jess Bridle were able to keep the Wakefield girls in check for the majority of the game. The defensive play of these three helped the Tewksbury Goalies, Kim Tecce and Courtney Wilson turn away a number of Wakefield's opportunities.

The Redmen had the lead midway through the second half by a score of 2-1, however Wakefield tied it up with 10 minutes to play in the game. In the waning minutes of the game, Wakefield went ahead 3-2 on a header off a deflection.

## Girls U-14 Division 2.

The Tewksbury Girls U14 Division 2 team traveled to Billerica last Saturday for a rematch against a strong divisional rival. These two teams met earlier in the season which resulted in a tie, however this time, around the Redmen came away with a 3-1 victory.

Early in the game Tewksbury was presented with two opportunities to break the game open. The first was a penalty kick given

to forward Melissa Mackey on net due to being pushed in the goalie's box, and the second a penalty kick given to Caitlyn Callahan on defense from the left side of Billerica's net. Although neither resulted in a goal, the strong offensive efforts of forwards Melissa, Brianna Andella, Kristen Carroll, Caitlyn Ludka, and midfielders Jordan LeBlanc, Brittany Pachucki, Kristen Callahan, Becca Clark, and Marissa Smith kept the majority of first half action in the opponent's end of the field. Billerica was able to get a few shots on net against goalie Alli Tierney, but she was able to handle everything sent her way. In the closing minutes of the first half, Tewksbury capitalized on two of its scoring chances to take a 2-0 lead. The first goal was scored by Mackey after she streaked down the field and booted a beautiful high kick in the left side of the net. The follow-up goal involved more of a team effort.

With an opponent at her heels, Brianna Andella was able to beat her to the ball to keep it in bounds and then made a nice pass to Mackey. Mackey fired a shot off the left post which landed in front of the net where Becca Clark was positioned to drive it home. The first half ended with Tewksbury on top 2-0.

The second played very similar to the first half with both teams creating their scoring chances. Billerica was able to cut the Redmen lead to 2-1 in the first 10 minutes of play. However the relentless effort of the Tewksbury girl's kept the Billerica team at bay for the remainder of the game to secure the win. Tewksbury scored an insurance goal with minutes left in the game when Caitlyn Ludka sent the ball flying past Billerica's goal keeper to give Tewksbury the 3-1 lead.

Special recognition must be given to the defensive efforts of Caitlin Callahan, Catherine Loiselle, Sarah Parker, Siobhan Coleman, and Meredith Bonough, whose strong play limited the Billerica attack.



Erin Dwinell goes after a North Reading player to take the ball away during a recently played youth soccer game. (courtesy photo).



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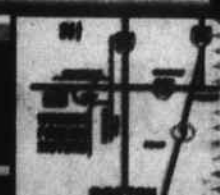
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Muscle cars and street rods still draw the crowds

## Street rods

By  
DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Despite the millions of dollars being spent by car-makers in Detroit, Tokyo and other car capitals around the world, hundreds of people are still making a weekly trek to Kitty's in North Reading to view the

line-up of classic muscle cars and street rods that cruise into the parking lot every Thursday night from now until the snow flies again.

"This is the third year we have been showing the cars," said Kitty's manager Scotty White. "We get about 150 cars depending on the weather."

It is not just the car owners

that come to view what other car owners have. The showing is drawing many people who want a glimpse of the automobiles glory days; before gas shortages and high prices. The cars that five or six older teens could climb into and pay the driver a dime a piece for enough gasoline to drive around all night.

They come out to see the cars that did not crumple on contact. The cars that let you feel the power of their mighty engines when you stepped on the gas and let out the clutch.

What the people get to see are the cars that dreams were made of and songs were written about; the GTO and the Mustang; the Corvette and the Thunderbird. All owned and carefully maintained by their neighbors and friends.

According to White, "A lot of kids go out there (the back

parking lot). It's really great for families."

He also notes that there does not seem to be a particular sort of person who is attracted to the cars. They are young and old, male and female.

"There is quite a mix of boys and girls," White said. "The parents see it as a great way to get the families out for the night."

The night is a cheap entertainment with hot dogs, hamburgers and pizza available for sale in the lot.

White notes that the cars being shown are as varied as the people coming to see them. They include a variety of street rods, muscle cars and some motorcycles.

"There are everything from Pontiac GTO's to Chevelles (Chevrolet model)," White said. "We have even had a couple of Ferraris."

"We have a lot of Corvettes on display."

White is always showing off his cars, which include a 1964 GTO, a '67 Pontiac Firebird, a '67 Chevelle and two 1923 T-rods (old Fords that have been customized into street rods).

Other regular cars include a Rausch Mustang, owned by one of White's friends. North Reading resident and businessman Arthur Gonsalves also comes by regularly with his well-kept 1956 Ford.

"There's a wide variety of cars from the 1920's to the new stuff," White said.

The idea came up when White, who has a collection of seven cars, got together with some friends who also have show cars. "We thought it would be a good way to get together on a regular basis."

The idea has grown and

taken on some outside interests. This year Cruisin' New England Magazine will be sponsoring a show at Kitty's on August 21 and the winner will get to enter their car in Super Car Showdown to be held later in the year at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.

According to White, the East Coast Camarillo Club may start to hold some meetings at the restaurant. The members would then have their cars showing in the parking lot.

According to White, "Car show people just like to get out. It's a laid back form of entertainment."

He also noted that the car shows can be used by local not-for-profit charities as a way to raise funds. For more information on this call White at (978) 664-4541.

If cars are not the draw for you to leave the house, White is still continuing his monthly comedy nights. Entertainer Joey Canzano is on tap on Saturday, June 7 in the restaurants Siamese Room

Locals are making a weekly trek to Kitty's in North Reading to view the line-up of classic muscle cars. They are the cars that dreams were made of and songs were written about; the GTO and the Mustang; the Corvette and the Thunderbird. All owned and carefully maintained by their neighbors and friends.

with his Comedy Cabaret. This month's show will feature comedians Paul D'Angelo of Wakefield and Bob Seibel.

Canzano described D'Angelo, as "...one of the top comedians in New England."

D'Angelo has won the Best Comic of Boston award. A former district attorney, he has been doing comedy for the past 20 years.

Canzano has been in the business for 15 years. A singer and musician, he is best known for his impressions of Elvis, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Tony Bennett.

Area critics have called Canzano's impressions "spot on" and say he has the voices and the lines from the Rat Pack down pat.

The doors of Kitty's open for the Cabaret at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. There is a cover charge of \$15 per-person.

White said, "This was a

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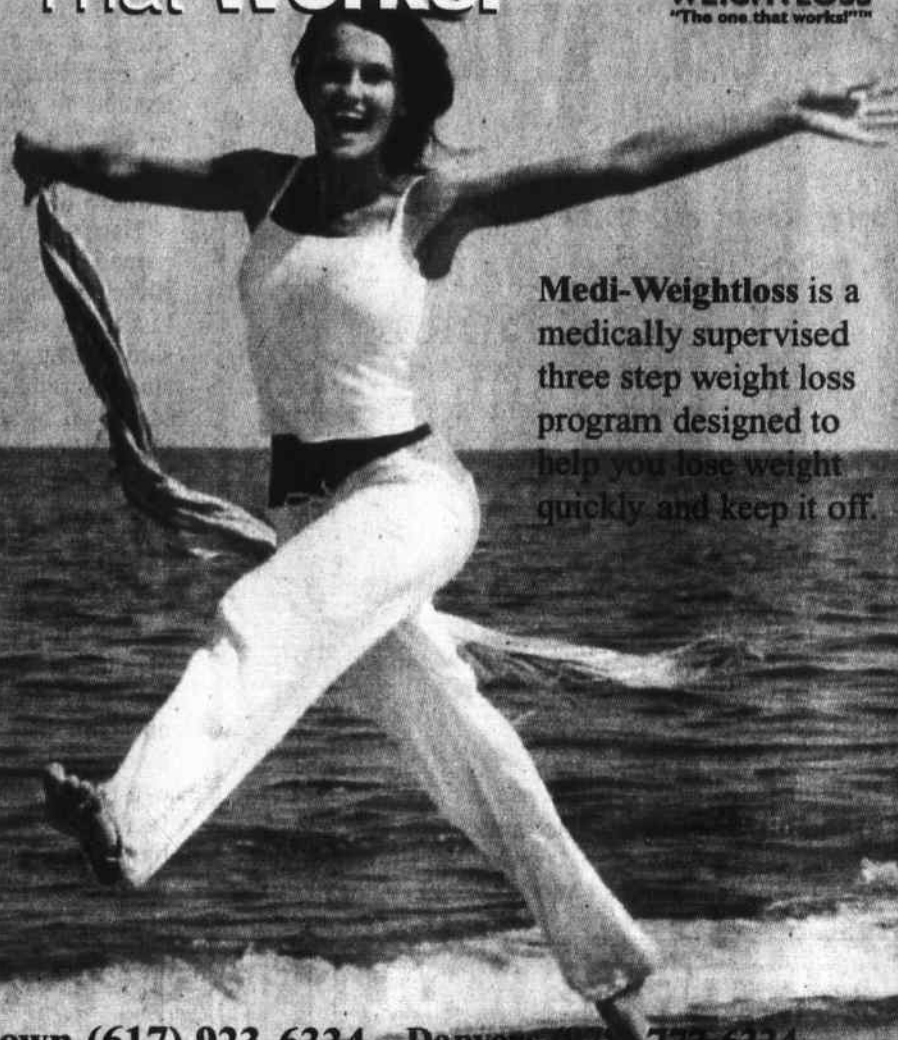
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# Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

## "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull"



"INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL", is a tremendously entertaining addition to the series; and the best part is that the character Indiana Jones still has a lot of life left in him.

"INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL"  
GRADE: \*\*\*

The greatest treasure unearthed in the new Indiana Jones film is that the character, in fact the series, still has a lot of life left in it.

So much of the 1980s has returned to television screens, radio, and theaters (with series like

"Transformers", "Rambo", and "Die Hard" reappearing on the big screen in recent years, and a new "Terminator" movie in the works) that it probably isn't surprising that one of the decades most enduring movie franchises would also make a comeback. But what isn't expected is just how much fun the return of Indiana Jones, via the fourth installment in the series, "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull", is.

The reunion of director Steven Spielberg, writer George Lucas and iconic star Harrison Ford is one not to be missed, if you ever enjoyed the previous adventures of the man in the hat.

The adventure begins in the Nevada desert in 1957. A group of Communist soldiers have invaded America's infamous military store hold of secrets - Area 51. Armed guards unload their kid-

napped prisoner once inside the base's warehouse of hidden treasure (the same one glimpsed at the end of Raiders of the Lost Ark). We see Indiana's iconic hat in silhouette first, then the man himself. "Russians," says Ford with disgust. "This ain't going to be easy," his fellow prisoner Mac (Ray Winstone) says. "Not as easy as it used to be," Indy retorts.

This time the villain is the evil but brilliant Russian Agent, Irina Spalko (Cate Blanchett) who wants Indy to help her track down a particular crate in the mysterious warehouse (we get a tantalizing glimpse of the ark of the covenant). Before another five minutes have passed, Spielberg plunges us into the bracing, dazzling first set piece that finds Indy faced not just with outsmarting pesky Commies but also how to survive an Atom bomb test.

With composer John Williams' signature theme blaring the chase is afoot and the globe is spinning as we follow a race between the Russians and Indy, who hooks up with Mutt (Shia LeBeouf), a cross between James Dean-Marlon Brando (complete with motorcycle, switchblade, and an Elvis pompadour he's constantly combing) on a quest to find the crystal skull of the title. Mutt is filled with bravado ("What're you, like 80?" he wisecracks to Indy) but with Indy's encouragement quickly steps up to the plate in the stunt department.

Marion Ravenwood (Karen Allen), Indy's love interest from Raiders, also returns to the series. She's lost none of her spunk and holds her own as the group travels to South America. There they discover underground catacombs, ancient pyramids, swarming fire ants, deadly natives, and plenty more.

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There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

ANSWERS: Sun, Branch, Tall, Log, Hoofprints, Ear, Tooth

the same time as the others is a tremendously entertaining addition to the series - second only to Raiders, in this writer's view

"THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA: PRINCE CASPIAN"  
GRADE: \*\*\*

"You may find Narnia a more savage place than you remember," the dwarf Trumpkin (played by Peter Dinklage) warns the Pevensie children when they return to the mythical land they first found through a wardrobe door.

He's right. The mood of "Prince Caspian," taken from the second book of C.S. Lewis' The Chronicles of Narnia, is darker and more somber than in "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe." But the magic of this fantasy world still captivates viewers of all ages.

For the Pevensies - brothers Peter (William Moseley) and Edmund (Skandar Keynes) and sisters Susan (Anna Popplewell) and Lucy (Georgie Henley), all back from the first film - a year

has passed, and their memories of Narnia are fading. They find a new portal back to Narnia (via a tube station) and discover that 1,300 years have passed, during which time the Pevensies have become distant legends and Narnia's magical folk have mostly gone into hiding from the warlike Telmarines in the next kingdom.

In Telmar, though, plots are afoot. Telmar's Lord Protector, the nasty Miraz, has a new baby son - an heir he hopes will take the throne instead of his nephew, Prince Caspian (Ben Barnes). Caspian dodges Miraz's assassination order and escapes to Narnia. There he and the Pevensies rally the Narnians to raise an army to defend against the Telmarines.

"Prince Caspian" suffers some of the same problems as "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe": a very-long running time of nearly 2 1/2 hours and battlefield scenes that stretch the bounds of the PG rating. But if you and your children enjoyed your first visit to Narnia, you'll be satisfied by the second trip.

"SPEED RACER"  
GRADE: \*\*

There is no reason for "Speed Racer," which is aimed at young children, to be more than one hour long. Except, of course, that you wouldn't head to a movie theater to see it if it was only 60 minutes long.

Here's the storyline: A guy named Speed (Emile Hirsch), whose brother died in a fiery crash, follows in his skid marks, racing to make sure his family's legacy isn't tarnished by a multinational corporation that controls racing in the same way conglomerates control the news business these days.

Although it occasionally drags, "Speed Racer" is fun to look at, if you use the eyes of a child. The movie looks like a bright bowl of candy and combines animation and live action so completely you can barely tell the difference (even the flesh of real actors have been digitally altered. it looks like plastic).

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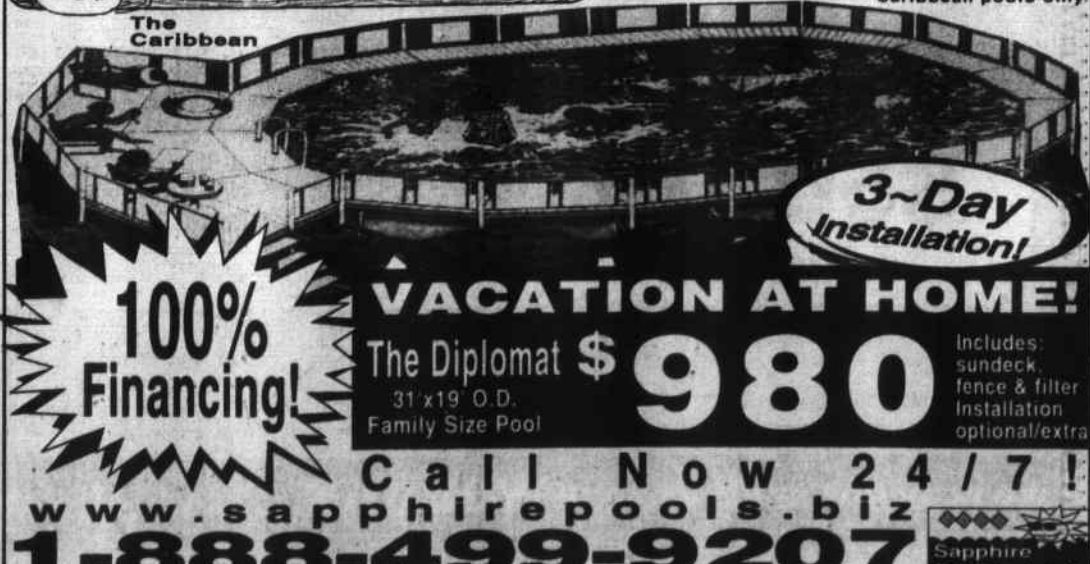
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## Area students receive awards at Austin

Local residents were recently honored at the Annual Awards Assembly at Austin Preparatory School. The event recognized outstanding Austin students for scholarship, athletics, extracurricular activities, and school pride.

Local award recipients include:

**BURLINGTON**  
John Barry '10: Latin IV Gold Medal & Summa Cum Laude Certificate

**LYNNFIELD**  
Ashley MacDonald '08: Senior Retreat Leader  
Julia McLemore '08: President's Education Award  
Nick Tracia '08: Senior Retreat Leader

**NORTH READING**  
Raymond Acciavatti '10: Latin IV Silver Medal & Maxima Cum Laude Certificate

Sarah Allen '08: National Russian Essay Contest  
Kerry Bailey '10: National Spanish Exam  
Cassandra Barbas '09: Le Grand Concours, National French Exam

Melissa Cronin '09: College of the Holy Cross Book Award; Latin V Magna Cum Laude Certificate; Certificate & Medal; National Science League - Biology

Sarah Dingman '10: Chorus/AMG; Drama; Le Grand Concours, National French Exam

Thomas Doherty '12: Latin II Cum Laude Certificate  
Adrienne Drummy '10: Chorus/AMG; Drama  
Sam Frommelt '11: National Spanish Exam

Michael Giuliano '09: National Spanish Exam  
Peter Hemme '09: Certificate, National Science League - Chemistry  
Charles Ludwig '10: New England Club

Christopher Mansi '09: Chorus/AMG; Drama; National Spanish Exam  
Bradley Rivotto '12: Latin II Magna Cum Laude Certificate  
Timothy Rivotto '09: Saint Joseph's Book Award; Certificate, National Science League - Chemistry

Victoria Skiffington '09: New England Club  
Scott Sutherland '09: Bronze Medal; New England Olympiada of Spoken Russian; National Russian Essay Contest

Ariel Sweet '08: Dance Club; Senior Retreat Leader  
Kimberly Valente '08: Senior Retreat Leader

**READING**  
Victoria Aufiero '08: Senior Retreat Leader

## About the Towns

by Phyllis Korman

### VARIOUS STATES (TOWNS, ACTUALLY) OF READINESS

#### Clearing the way again (Woburn)

"A comprehensive settlement between the federal government, the Pharmacia Corporation and Bayer CropScience, Inc., will ensure the second phase of cleanup actions at the Industri-Plex Superfund Site in Woburn," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The comprehensive cleanup costs are estimated to be approximately \$25.6 million. Further, the settlement calls for the settling parties to pay for all future federal oversight expenses, and recovers \$6 million in past response costs incurred by the federal government at the site."

"The settlement agree-

ment is contained in a Consent Decree lodged in the U.S. District Court for the District of Massachusetts by the U.S. Dept. of Justice on behalf of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).  
"The settlement agreement clears the way for work to begin cleaning up contaminated soil, sediment, groundwater and surface water at the site under the oversight of the EPA. The site is primarily contaminated with heavy metals such as arsenic, as well as ammonia, and volatile organic compounds such as benzene."

"Pharmacia Corporation is a successor to the Monsanto Company, which manufactured chemicals at the site. Bayer CropScience, Inc., is a successor to Stauffer Chemical Company which manufactured glue products at the site."

"This marks the beginning of a new chapter at the Industri-Plex Superfund Site," said Ira Leighton, Deputy Regional Administrator of EPA's New England office.

"The settlement agreement ensures that the site, including portions of the Aberjona River, will be cleaned up for the benefit of the community. We look forward to working with the settling parties and the community over the next several years to implement the site's cleanup."

"This settlement demonstrates the Justice Department's commitment to ensuring Superfund sites like this one are cleaned and restored," said Ronald J. Tenpas, Assistant Attorney General for the Environment and Natural Resources Division of the U.S.

Retreat Leader  
Matt Bouvier '08: Senior Retreat Leader  
Kelly Buck '08: Austin Magazine  
Mac Cerullo '08: Legend Award; New England Club; Russian Club Award; Senior Retreat Leader; Bronze Medal; New England Olympiada of Spoken Russian; National Russian Essay Contest

Henry Ippolito '08: President's Education Award  
Charlotte Irwin '10: New England Club; National Russian Essay Contest  
Lauren Johnson '08: Senior Retreat Leader

Shawn Leahy '10: Latin IV Silver Medal & Maxima Cum Laude Certificate; Certificate, National Science League - Chemistry  
Alessandra Lof '08: President's Education Award  
Amy Lordan '12: Latin II Cum Laude Certificate  
Michael Petrillo '10:

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these days driving the pace of development in town, according to Planning Director Tony Fields, and he adds that while it is not the busiest time, it is not the slowest, either," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"It does seem slightly slower," Fields said, in a telephone interview recently.

"But it is busier than the

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Department of Justice...."

#### Ever developing issues (Burlington)

"There are several factors

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## Street rods

from S-1

way to get more weekend business. There are not really any true comedy clubs around here anymore."

He notes that the room holds about 150 people and the crowds have been averaging about 130 people on the Comedy nights.

Kitty's Restaurant is a full service restaurant specializing in Italian-American foods. The menu is one of the largest in the country and contains a full line of appetizers, sandwiches, pizza, pasta, steaks, chops, and seafood.

All menu items are available for take-out

to enjoy at home. Founded in 1947, by George "Whitey" White, Kitty's has become a State landmark, according to White, with a reputation of high quality food at affordable prices

The establishment is well known for extra large portions in a family style environment. Kitty's operates 3 full service bars where you can catch your favorite sporting event and have some fun.

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## Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

### SPORTS SHORTS

**\*MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** Who is the only player to win a batting title for an expansion team in its first year?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•Three Austin Preparatory School seniors from Reading have been named captain of the spring teams this year.

**HENRY IPPOLITO** and **MAC CERULLO** OF **READING** have been leading the boys track team this season. Ippolito competes in the javelin, shotput, 110 hurdles, 300 hurdles and the 4 x 400 relay. In his fourth year running track for Austin, he is in his first year as captain. He is the son of **STEVEN AND MARIA IPPOLITO**. **MAC CERULLO** is in his second year of spring track at Austin and his first as captain. He competes in the hurdles, triple jump and relay events. He is the son of **BRUCE AND JANE CERULLO**.

**LAUREN DUPUIS** was named captain of the girls softball team this year. The team celebrated a 6-5 win over Marian on May 7th. Dupuis is the daughter of **MICHAEL DUPUIS AND MARTHA PHILLIPS DUPUIS**.

•The University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse program held its annual banquet recently at Three Chimneys Inn to commemorate the accomplishments of its 2008 student-athletes and a Wildcat team that advanced to the NCAA tournament and finished the season with 13 wins, the second-highest total in the program's 32-year history.

**MICHAELA HARDY (READING)**, a junior midfielder who was an America East All-Conference First Team selection, was bestowed with the Offensive MVP award. Hardy led the 'Cats in points (59), goals (52) and caused turnovers (26); her 52 goals ranks eighth on UNH's list of single-season superlatives. She ended the year with a 16-game goal-scoring streak - the longest in a single season by a Wildcat since '04 - and with 14 multiple-point efforts overall, including seven points against both Oregon (5g, 2a) and Stony Brook (7g).

New Hampshire made its conference-record 11th consecutive appearance in the America

East Championship tournament in 2008 en route to the NAAs. The team was ranked in each of the last six polls of the season and attained its highest national ranking - 13th - in the final poll.

•Need some help with this week's question? The team was the Colorado Rockies.

•The Gymnastics and More Boys Team Levels 4-10 qualified and competed in the State Meet which was held at Springfield College on the weekend of March 30th. Level 6 gymnast **ANDY JONES FROM READING**, placed third all around with a score of 55.350. He placed first on both parallel bars (9.6) and the rings (9.4), third on pommel horse (9.65), fourth on high bar (9.1), and fifth on vault (9.4). Level 7 gymnast **EVAN JONES FROM READING**, placed third all around with a 52.300. He placed third on both high bar (9.0) and pommel horse (8.7), and fifth on the rings (8.9), parallel bars, and floor. The Gymnastics & More Level 7 Team Placed 1st!

Evan Jones qualified for Regionals where he placed fourth all around with a 54.100. He placed second on the rings (9.3), and third on parallel bars (9.2), high bar (8.85), and pommel horse (8.75).

•**MOLLY CALLAHAN, 12, OF READING**, has been named a Pedal Partner of the 29th annual Pan-Massachusetts Challenge.

As a PMC Pedal Partner, Molly will inspire more than 5,500 cyclists to ride up to 190-miles across Massachusetts and raise more than \$34 million for adult and pediatric cancer care and research through Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Jimmy Fund.

Molly, diagnosed with Leukemia in September of 2006, is being treated at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's pediatric oncology center, the Jimmy Fund Clinic. The Pedal Partner Program matches Jimmy Fund Clinic patients with PMC cyclists who will ride in their honor.

For the children, being a designated PMC Pedal Partner offers an exciting distraction from their treatments, while introducing them to new friends. They also become a part of a large group of people committed to fighting the disease for which they are being treated. PMC cyclists offer companionship and support to the children and their families.

"Pedal Partners are an inspiration for PMC riders to train for the event and to raise money for cancer research," says Billy Starr, PMC founder and executive director.

During PMC weekend, photographs of the Pedal Partners line the seven bike routes, motivating riders to keep cycling. On Saturday, Aug. 2, many Pedal Partners will meet their cycling teams at the Lakeville water stop along the PMC route. The break gives Pedal Partners the opportunity to hear stories from the road, and connect with their teams, reminding the cyclists what, and for whom, they are riding.

The Pan-Massachusetts Challenge is a 190-mile bike-a-thon that draws 5,500 cyclists from 36 states and eight countries to ride across Massachusetts to raise millions of dollars for cancer research and treatment for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through its Jimmy Fund. The 29th annual PMC is set for Aug. 2 and 3.

**\*ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** Andres Galarraga hit .370 in 1993 as a member of the Rockies to win the batting title.

**\*DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to [readingchronicle@comcast.net](mailto:readingchronicle@comcast.net), or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200.

## Learning ....Balance Your Budget 101

Does it seem like it's getting harder to stretch your paycheck to cover all your bills? With gas prices nearing \$4 a gallon and food costs increasing every day, now more than ever, it is important to make sure you have control of your finances. Easier said than done. With all the financial advice out there, it is easy to become overwhelmed with where to begin. Step one to getting on the right track is simple: Develop a personal budget.

There are many benefits for following a budget. You can:

- stop living paycheck to paycheck;
- become more organized with your finances, so you can ensure that you pay your bills on time;
- track where you're spending too much money on things you don't necessarily need, and adjust your budget accordingly;
- adjust easier to increased living costs, such as the gas for your car;
- and save money for the future.

Most importantly, by developing and following a budget, you will be better prepared for life's curveballs. Watching the inflow and outflow of your money will allow you to create a savings account that can help pay bills if you have a sudden

life-changing event, such as a job layoff, a death in the family, a health crisis or divorce.

Developing a budget is easy to do. The hardest part is sticking to it. But by staying committed to the budget you develop, you can become more stable financially and will be able to adjust more easily to increased living costs or unexpected expenses. Here are three easy tips from [www.smartedgebygmac.com](http://www.smartedgebygmac.com) to help you develop your budget:

First, Collect All Your Bills

This includes, but is not limited to, your checkbook register, credit card statements, phone bills, utility bills (electricity, heat, water, Internet, etc.) and receipts for gas, groceries and anything else you buy with cash, check or a debit card.

•Don't forget about items that are billed less regularly, such as taxes or insurance.

•If you don't keep receipts for some of the items listed, you may have to wait a month or two while you collect the required bills.

•Use a notebook to make sure you record every receipt or use a money management program on a computer.

Second, Categorize Expenses

Expenses can be divided into three categories: fixed, variable and flexible.

When you know what expenses are necessities (such as heat and electricity), compared with what expenses are for wants (such as eating at a restaurant), you will be able to make budget adjustments-as necessary-to help save for the car or home of your dreams.

Third, Save Money

By Paying Yourself First

Almost every financial adviser recommends paying yourself first when creating a budget. Paying yourself first means that you treat yourself as you would any other creditor that must be paid each month. Often, making savings your last priority means that you don't save as much as you planned at the beginning of the month. To prevent this from happening:

- Decide on an amount - say 5 percent or 10 percent of your take-home pay that you are able to save each pay period.

•Deposit the money into a savings account when you pay other necessary expenses from that paycheck. If your employer has an automatic savings deduction program, all the better-it's harder to spend what you can't see.

By paying yourself first, you create an orderly way to make your money grow-and that can really pay off in the long run.

These three steps can get you started on the path toward living on a balanced budget. To learn more about budgeting and financial literacy, visit [www.smartedgebygmac.com](http://www.smartedgebygmac.com).

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# Calendar of Events

## MIDDLESEX FELS FATHER'S DAY CRAFTS

A Father's Day Crafts Day will be held on Sunday, June 8 from 1-3 p.m. at the Middlesex Fells Reservation Botume House, 4 Woodland Road, Stoneham.

Nothing makes Dad happier than something handmade by his child's own hands. And we're here to help kids make something for that very special Dad! And Mom, you could make something too.

For more information call Lynn Hildebrandt at 617-727-1199, ext. 420. Meet at the DCR Botume House Visitor Center, 4 Woodland Road, Stoneham.

## FREE "CHOOSING HOSPICE" BOOKLETS

"Choosing Hospice," a guide to specialized care for the terminally ill, is available for free from VNA Care Network and Hospice, a non-profit agency that provides physical, emotional, practical and spiritual support to terminally ill patients and their families in communities in Eastern and Central Massachusetts.

The booklet answers common questions about hospice and gives a list of resources. To receive a free copy of the guide call VNA Care Network and Hospice at 800-728-1862. More information about VNA Care Network and Hospice is available at [www.vnacarenetwork.org](http://www.vnacarenetwork.org).

## WALKING FOR CARDIAC CARE

Walkers will be raising money next Sunday for cardiac care as they walk around Spot

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The 5 or 2 mile Stride for Health walk raises money for Hallmark Health's Cardiac and Endovascular Center at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

The Walk begins at 9 a.m. and costs \$10 to join. It will feature food, music, free massages, and face painting at the finish. To walk, volunteer, pledge, or for more information, visit [hallmarkhealth.org/strideforhealth](http://hallmarkhealth.org/strideforhealth)

## ERIC'S GREENHOUSE WILL HOLD MANY CLASSES

Eric's Greenhouse is holding many Educational Seminars. They are free, fun and entertaining, and will be held rain or shine. Advanced registration recommended. Space is limited. Call 781-944-0547, come in or enroll on line at [www.ericfloweremporium.com](http://www.ericfloweremporium.com)

Special event. Paul Parent Live broadcast. Sunday, June 1 6 a.m. - 10 a.m. radio personality and gardening guru, Paul Parent, will be recording his Sunday morning garden radio talk show live at Eric's. Afterwards, Paul will be available for questions. No registration necessary.

Perennials On Parade Sunday, June 8 11 a.m. Take a walk with our garden designer around Eric's perennial aisles to see our proven beauties as well as new varieties. Learn the secrets of success and meet some very cool plants that will help you have a garden of long lasting color. Maximum of 12.

## MIDDLESEX FELS NATURE JOURNALING

Discover Nature Journaling at the Middlesex Fells on Monday, June 2 from 10 - 11:30

a.m. There is an artist and/or poet in all of us. This is a program for both children and adults who want to celebrate the natural world around us through sketches, paintings or haikus, however you wish to express yourself. First group meeting at the Botume House.

This will become a weekly group meeting at Breakheart, Sandy Beach, the Botume House and Beaver Brook on a rotating schedule. Co-sponsored by the DCR and Friends of Breakheart (FOB). Call Anita at 781-662-5214 or email [anita-murray@mac.com](mailto:anita-murray@mac.com).

Meet at the DCR Botume House Visitor Center, 4 Woodland Road, Stoneham.

## HALLMARK HEALTH COMMUNITY FORUM

Join Hallmark Health System physicians June 17 for a Community Forum on interventional procedures for heart and vascular diseases that are offered at the Hallmark Health Cardiac and Endovascular Center.

The forum will be held in the Perkins Lecture Hall at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital from 6 to 8 p.m. Dr. Khether Raby, interventional cardiologist, and Dr. Wayne Wivell, interventional radiologist, will make the presentation.

There will be time for a question and answer segment and light refreshments will be served.

For more information or to register call 781-979-3748. Registration is required. To learn more about Hallmark Health visit [www.hallmarkhealth.org](http://www.hallmarkhealth.org).

## EVENING WITH NOVELIST MARGOT LIVESLEY

Fiction writer Margot Livesley will read from her new novel, the House on Fortune Street, Monday, June 2 at 7 p.m. at the Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park Street, North Reading. Her visit is sponsored by the Haley Booksellers.

Set in contemporary London, The House on Fortune Street concerns a group of people who live in the same house. Margot Livesley's work has been consistently well received and this book is no exception. Michelle Green, writing in People magazine, says "Watching (Livesley) work is mesmerizing: smart and suspenseful, this is a novel that will keep you in its thrall."

Born and raised in Scotland, Livesley was educated at the University of York and now lives in the Boston area. She has written six novels and a book of short stories. A recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts, she has taught at a variety of colleges, including Tufts, Boston University, and the Iowa Writers' Workshop.

Her talk is free and open to the public. For more information call the library at 978-664-4942.

## WEEKEND INFORMATION DESK VOLUNTEERS

Would you like to meet and greet visitors to the Parker River National Wildlife refuge? They are looking for information desk volunteers to help staff the information desk at its new Visitor Center, 6 Plum Island Turnpike, Newburyport.

The Visitor Center is open 7 days a week from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Weekends have a higher visitation potential so there is a vital need for weekend volunteers to staff the desk. Set, regular weekend hours are possible and desirable.

These positions would be perfect for those who enjoy meeting new people. In addition, people who may be physically challenged would find this an ideal job as it is indoors and requires little physical stamina. The work is rewarding. The volunteer provides a valuable service to the Refuge visitors.

Training and supervision would be provided by the Refuge staff. Anyone interested in this opportunity or other types of volunteer positions for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Parker River, is encouraged to call the Refuge at 978-465-5753, ext. 208.

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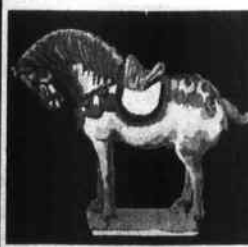


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really slow days of 1990 and 1991,' the planning director went on to say. 'However, it is not as busy as the boom years of 1998 and 1999.'

"There are a lot of things waiting in the wings now, and there are some things we can expect to unfold in the coming years,' Fields went on to say.

"Some are as follows: The planning director noted that 'the Burlington Mall has been busy and that there are things at Lahey under construction (a helipad is currently on the Planning Board's agenda).'

"Fields also mentioned the Trammell Crow Planned Development District (PDD) on Corporate Drive.

"There is a 107,000 square foot office building currently on the Planning Board's docket, and Fields added that is 'the biggest building under construction' in town now.

"Also noted by Fields as a key player in development for the town is the Nordblom Co., which has approval for the Northwest Park PDD, which will include a 90,000 square-foot retail location, as well as restaurants, a residential component, and Class A office space.

"There is that Northwest Park development, and its interplay with the Sun Microsystems property (also owned by Nordblom),' Fields said. 'There could be some changes there in the coming year....'

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AUSTIN  
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Ashley Stamatis '09: Certificate, National Science League - Biology  
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Michelle Teague '10: National Russian Essay Contest

Ryan J. Taylor '09: Chorus/AMG; St. Anselm College Book Award; Latin III Magna Cum Laude Certificate; Certificate, National Science League - Chemistry

Thomas Williams '09: Academic Decathlon; Human Rights Squad; Student Council; National Spanish Exam

## STONEHAM

Derek Anzalone '08: Certificate, National Science League - Physics; Certificate, National Science League - Biology

Carley Basteri '11: Latin III Magna Cum Laude Certificate

Rosemarie Blake '08: Grecian Club

Michaela Federico '12: Latin II Cum Laude Certificate

Jamie Hodnett '11: Le Grand Concours, National French Exam

Matthew Maimone '10: Academic Decathlon; New England Club; National Russian Essay Contest

Neha Malrani '12: National Spanish Exam

Rohit Malrani '10: Academic Decathlon; The Legend

Matthew Moran '10: National Spanish Exam

Robert Reed '10: Academic Decathlon

Teresa Tobin '10: Le Grand Concours, National French Exam

## TEWKSBURY

Lisa DeVito '08: Senior

## Retreat Leader

Nicholas DiBisceglia '08: President's Education Award  
Rachael Coombes '09: Academic Decathlon  
Stephen Coombes '08: Academic Decathlon  
Jaclyn Fulton '11: Academic Decathlon; Teacher's Association Memorial Scholarship; Latin III Gold Medal & Summa Cum Laude Certificate

Keith Hyland '08: Math Peer Tutors; President's Education Award; Fred B.

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Ethan Marsh '09: Merrimack College Book Award; National Spanish Exam; Certificate, National Science League - Chemistry

Benjamin Tan '11: Latin III Magna Cum Laude Certificate; Certificate, National Science League - Biology

## WAKEFIELD

Stephen Boghos '08: President's Education Award; All Around Athlete Award; Senior Retreat Leader

Gabrielle Brini '12: Art Club Award; Latin II Cum Laude Certificate

Gina Campanella '11: Teachers' Association Memorial Scholarship

Samantha Cila '11: National Spanish Exam

Maura Guyote '08: Dance Club; Grecian Club; President's Education Award; Austin Magazine

Kara Hollis '08: Math Peer Tutors; Senior Retreat Leader; President's Education Award; National Russian Essay Contest; Certificate, National Science League - Physics

David McDonald '08: Senior Retreat Leader; All Around Athlete Award

Sean McDonald '10: National Spanish Exam

Alyssa Nanopoulos '08: Senior Retreat Leader; Barbara Zarella Memorial Scholarship; President's Education Award

Brian Russo '09: Academic Decathlon; Drama; Human Rights Squad; David E. Nelson Memorial Scholarship; National Spanish Exam; Certificate, National Science League - Environmental Science

Matthew Sandorse '11: Drama

Sophia Saropoulos '08: Grecian Club

Christopher Silvaggio '08: New England Club; National Russian Essay Contest; Certificate, National Science League - Physics

Anthony Sposito '11: Drama; National Spanish Exam

Leah Townsend '10: Academic Decathlon

## WILMINGTON

Eugenia Ameral '11: Latin III Magna Cum Laude Certificate

Anthony Bruce '11: James M. McGonagle II Memorial Scholarship

Thomas Callahan '10: New England Club

Kevin Cronan '09: Latin V Cum Laude Certificate

Brandon Cummings '09: New England Club

Sara Devoe '08: President's Education Award

Ronald DiTullio '10: National Russian Essay Contest

Nicholas Luise '12: Latin II Cum Laude Certificate

Marisa Melanson '11: National Spanish Exam

Daniel Mills '08: National Spanish Exam; Certificate, National Science League - Physics

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John Van Rosendaal '12: National Spanish Exam

## WINCHESTER

Shannon Dubois '09: Latin V Magna Cum Laude Certificate

Mary Siguler '08: National Spanish Exam

## WOBURN

Kerrin Arnold '09: Academic Decathlon; Brown University Book Award; Latin V Gold Medal & Summa Cum Laude Certificate; National Science League - Chemistry

Gregory Cass '09: Academic Decathlon; Human Rights Squad; National Spanish Exam; Certificate, National Science League - Chemistry

Olivia Cappello '10: \* Class year and awards follow students' names.

Barbara Zarella Memorial Scholarship

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The golf package cost is \$110 per person (\$100 if you sign up before June 6th) This includes a meal, Greens Fees, Golf Cart, Tee Prizes and other refreshments.

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Further information, please call John Hanley 781-272-9751 or [golf@burlingtonkofc.com](mailto:golf@burlingtonkofc.com)

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## Transfers from S-9

Negri FT and Vincent Negri for \$362,500.

46 STILLMAN ROAD was sold to MJ Ford Realty LLC by Augusta Hicks for \$459,000.

511 WALNUT STREET was sold to Morgan Stanley Cap Inc by Mark Giglio and Morgan Stanley Cap Inc for \$442,000.

### NORTH READING-

19 NUTTER ROAD was sold to Christine Gerow by John Guarini for \$509,000.

22 REDMOND AVENUE was sold to Kristen and Jonathan Scammon by CJM Builders Inc for \$579,900.

34 TOWER HILL ROAD was sold to Linda and Christopher Concheri by Martha and Bruce Dackowski for \$540,000.

### READING-

10 AVON STREET was sold to Barbara Underwood by Bartholomew Mullin and Gerri Underwood-Mullin for \$399,000.

151 HOWARD STREET was sold to Nicole Lynn Morinon and Damien Morinon by Robin and Blake Steele for \$309,000.

891 MAIN STREET was sold to Dennis Brearly by US Bk for \$331,250.

31 SPRING STREET was sold to Philip Obrien by Ritchie RE LLC for \$265,000.

### STONEHAM-

120 FELLVIEW TERRACE #126 was sold to Melanie and John Curley by Susan Curley-Burton for \$265,000.

111 SUMMER STREET was sold to GMAC Mortgage LLC by Darlene Manson and GMAC Mortgage LLC for \$380,523.

### TEWKSBURY-

19 CLEGHORN LANE was sold to Lynn and Eric Heinze by Lawrence Uhrich for \$310,000.

46 PATTEN ROAD was sold to Francisco Leon and Anna Barbara Bell for \$242,600.

330 PLEASANT STREET was sold to Jeffrey Hemingway by FNMA for \$228,000.

1232 SHAWSHEEN STREET was sold to Albert Kopek by Dana and Carol Haagensen for \$255,000.

54 VAN BUREN ROAD was sold to Digital FCU by Digital FCU and Robert Terrio for \$125,000.

54 VAN BUREN ROAD was sold to IGW T by Leonard Halsey and Digital FCU for \$170,000.

### WAKEFIELD-

42 CHESTNUT STREET was sold to Michael Pirrello by Michael and Jennifer Mathews for \$415,000.

15 CLIFTON AVENUE was sold to Lindsay Howard and Stephen Repucci by Deborah Mullen and Joanne Sasso for \$355,000.

12 DEXTER LANE was sold to Joseph and Anabel Flynn by Heritage Builders Inc for \$681,000.

HOPKINS STREET was sold to Appleton Wake Dev LLC by the Town of Wakefield for \$96,100.

225 NORTH AVENUE was sold to S&C Realty Invest Co LLC by P&M RT and P. Hatzigiannis for \$750,000.

### WILMINGTON-

1 GLENVIEW ROAD was sold to Golden RT and Debra Ann Goldberg by Lasalle Bk for \$219,900.

39 WESTDALE AVENUE was sold to Kara Langone by Northeastern Dev Corp for \$150,000.

### WINCHESTER-

2 BLACK HORSE TERRACE was sold to Thomas Wells Aitken by Elizabeth and Jonn Vantassel for \$1,475,000.

12 GEORGE ROAD #12 was sold to Wenyo and Maggie Chen by Criterion Winc Gdns LLC for \$273,000.

166 HIGH STREET was sold to Anne Poskitt by Richard and Rachel Suvak for \$563,000.

99 SWANTON STREET was sold to John Lowenstein by Anna Maria Stranieri for \$265,500.

423 WASHINGTON STREET was sold to Rakel Meir by Robin Ciccio for \$689,000.

10 WINCHESTER PLACE was sold to Peter and Gerard Marino by Aberjona Commons LLC for \$745,000.

### WOBURN-

6 BRADFORD ROAD was sold to William and Karen Burton by Jeffrey and Ellen Fisher for \$400,000.

25 GARDEN STREET was sold to FNMA by Brandy Karl and Chase Home Finance LLC for \$308,564.

13 GEORGE AVENUE was sold to Jeffrey Alio by Deutsche Bank Natl T Co for \$250,000.

5 HIGHLAND STREET was sold to US Bk by Musmar Louzada and US Bk for \$427,035.

24 PINE STREET was sold to US Bk by Daniel and Kim Murphy for \$300,000.

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## Home project solutions

## What to do with leftover paint

The best way to give leftover paint headaches the brush-off is to measure the area to be painted before you start. Surprisingly, a consumer study showed that nearly half of all respondents reported they do not measure before purchasing paint.

Here's a Five-Point Program for leftover paint from the National Paint & Coatings Association that saves you money, keeps your home and garage from being cluttered and helps the environment by keeping usable paint out of the waste stream.

1. Buy the Correct Amount of Paint for the Project-By checking with your local paint dealer on how to determine the correct volume of paint required for your project, you can eliminate the need to store or dispose or recycle paint when the project is finished.

2. Store Paint Properly to Keep it Fresh-If your project is complete and you still have a fair amount of paint left over, cover the opening of the paint can with plastic wrap and securely seal the lid. When you are sure the lid is leakproof, turn the can upside down and store it in a place with a moderate room temperature to avoid freezing. Be sure to choose a safe location that is out of the reach of children and pets.

3. Use Up Leftover Paint-Now that you have safely stored your leftover paint, don't forget about it. Leftover paint can be used for touch-ups or smaller projects and lighter colors can be taken back to a paint retailer and be refilled for another paint project.

4. Reuse or Recycle-For a community association, theater company, church group or other local organizations that may be in need of good paint, check the "Earth 911" Paint Wise Web portal at earth911.org/recycling/paint-recycling or call 1-800-CLEAN-UP to learn about paint reuse, recycling and HHW (Household Hazardous Waste) collection programs that are available in your community.

5. Dispose of Paint Properly-If there is not a leftover paint collection program available in

your area, you may need to dispose of leftover latex paint yourself. Air-drying of liquid alkyd or oil-based paint is not considered safe. In regions that allow it, let your latex paint air-dry in a safe location away from children and pets.

According to the National Paint & Coatings Association's Five-Point Program for Leftover Paint, solvent-based paint should be managed only by a hazardous waste program.

## Sampler from S-10

full bath, and den. And yes, more storage space is also found.

Additional features include updated electric, three zone gas heat and air conditioning, and a 13 zone sprinkler system.

This magnificent home is brimming with fine features and details and truly must be seen. It is listed with ERA Andrew Realty's Stoneham office for \$950,000. and may

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## This week's sampler: North Reading A beautiful blend of land and home

A wealth of living awaits in this week's Real Estate Sampler, a magnificent twelve room, four bedroom, four and a half bath Custom Contemporary that is a beautiful blend of land and home found in a serene North

Reading setting.

Nestled atop over 40,000 square feet of professionally landscaped grounds, this beauty provides generous space and elegant amenities outdoors as well as inside. The driveway accommodates

approximately 10+ cars and the two car garage will no doubt be appreciated this winter. However, it's during the warmer months that you will want to relax and take in the tranquility of what is simply a splendid backyard retreat. A large white cedar deck (approx. 15'x45') overlooks the yard and offers the perfect area in which to entertain and/or take in the sun. A lovely gazebo provides ample shade and additional space. Plus, you will also enjoy the added luxury of a well-sized hot tub that accommodates eight people.

This exceptional home offers four spacious levels of living. Step through the distinctive double oak front doors and you will find an elegant sun-filled first floor that features a gracious living room with soaring cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, family room with cozy fireplace and access to the deck out back, half bath, and



a lovely eat-in kitchen with island, granite counters, more than ample cabinets, and brand new appliances. There is the added bonus of an office and laundry area found on this level as well.

Space further continues upstairs to this home's second level where four bedrooms await, including the large master suite with its own private Jacuzzi bath, walk-in closet and private balcony that overlooks the beautiful yard out back. Two additional baths are also found (that's a total of three on this level alone!), plus more than ample closets in which to store your clothing, linens and other belongings.

A small spiral staircase curves its way from the second floor up to the third level and leads to a fabulous (approx.) 18'x23' loft that may be utilized as you wish. Perhaps the in-home office you've always dreamed of, music room, or study?

The lower level extends your living area even further. Here you will find a game room, complete with wet bar, as well as a second office,



## ~ Real Estate Transfers

### -BURLINGTON-

4 LAURIE LANE was sold to Lynda Giannetta by Willette FT and Norval Willette for \$300,000.

24 SPRING VALLEY ROAD was sold to Scott and Gina Clark by Jean Dorsey for \$395,000.

### -LYNNFIELD-

43 PILLINGS POND ROAD was sold to Angela Cassano by

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#### WAKEFIELD



WAKEFIELD - NEW LISTING! Attention to detail! Nicely updated, 4br, 1.5bath New England Colonial features inviting farmer's porch & foyer, hw, high ceilings & spacious 420 sq.ft. finished 3rd flr. Conven. lakeside location, easy access down town, train & major rtes. **\$429,900**

#### WAKEFIELD



WAKEFIELD - NEW CONSTRUCTION! Custom Colonial by expert father/son builders! 8rms, 4brms, 2.5ba. 2car attached garage, C/A, FP & lovely yard. Nicely situated in popular, well established nghbrhd. Short dist. to schls, shopping, major routes & commuter train. **\$724,900**

#### NORTH READING



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STONEHAM - Buckingham Terrace! Move right in and enjoy this 5room, 2bedroom Condo featuring updated kitchen & bath, two new wall A/C, private screened balcony. Pool, clubhouse & beautifully landscaped grounds. Easy access to shopping and major routes. **\$218K**



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